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Easterner Photo by Jim Crosby

Parade colorful, weather obliges

by Ginny Kavanaugh
Staff Writer

It was a cool, cloudy Saturday morning as up to 1,000 EWU students and Cheney residents gathered on street corners and in city parks to view EWU's 1980 Homecoming parade.

The parade's grand marshal, E.S. (Red) Henderson, led the parade, riding in a red, 1956 Thunderbird. Henderson, who received the 1980 EWU Alumni Special Award, is the director of the Spokane Silver Spurs.

While the parade meandered its way through Cheney streets, the Silver Spurs performed in front of Goofy's, as did EWU's cheerleaders and Q-TV's Rocky Rock Frog.

Cheney's Mayor Tom Trulove, Homecoming Queen Karen Fan-

cher and her three princesses - Kelly Hitchcock, Denise Broeckel and Dana Schoening - continuously waved to the crowds from inside their separate cars.

Louise Anderson Hall's float was unable to enter this year's parade because the keys to the float's truck were lost.

Dressler's float took the best float award for the second year, while the Rosalia, Wash. High School band won best overall performance award.

Creative best describes the six floats that participated in the parade, including Dryden's Dead Spirit, Dressler's Guy Cheerleaders, and Pearce's Black Spirits. Cheney's traditional Puppy Love float made yet another appearance.

She's Queen Homecoming Queen Karen Fancher waves
to parade viewers Saturday.

-The Easterner

Vol. 32, Issue 7

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1980

Homecoming: A mixture of color...



Queen and her court

Easterner photo by Mark Kriz

Princess Kelly Hitchcock (left), Queen Karen Fancher, Princess Denise Broeckel and Princess Dana Schoening

commentary



So?

At least Jimmy didn't lie

by Steve Hughes
Staff Columnist

I hear that discount airline tickets to Iceland, New Zealand, and Africa went on sale this morning. Real cheap, too. Reason? Ronald Reagan's landslide victory in the election Tuesday. See any local airline ticket agency.

For those of you who voted for Reagan, well now you have got him, his spineless style, his charismatic method of lying on national television, his nine-to-five daily working schedule (do not overwork this man, he gets cranky without his nap), his overboard senility, and best of all, his millionaire business friends who as members of Reagan's cabinet will reap the riches of this country.

Yes, this is what we've got. A seventy-year-old man who ought to look great next to Brezhnev the first time they meet (they can lean on each other).

Looking back at the debate, Reagan had fabricated stories twice during the 90-minute program. Both lies had to do with statements that Reagan had made in the past. The press picked it up the next day, but most Americans didn't notice. I guess that you can fool all of the people all of the time.

Think that Reagan won't get us into war? If I were of legal draft age, I would jump on my fastest horse and get the h--- out of Dodge, or the country. All of the eighteen-year-old men out there, put some serious effort into reading about foreign affairs, go to publications other than the two Spokane daily's. A few other things you should do:

Keep a record of Reagan's promises, if you can count them all, and see how few he really keeps.

See how fast the rich will get wealthier.

See how fast riots break out in the ghettos.

See how quickly we support an unpopular foreign regime. And face another Iranian fiasco.

The last time a presidential candidate won by the margin Reagan did on Tuesday was in 1972. Richard Nixon was the man the country elected, then brought down, all in the span of two years.

See how fast it takes Reagan to get involved in a scandal. Why, his foreign policy man during the campaign has already resigned, without answering allegations about past improprieties.

Reagan's cabinet men will be in constant conflict of interest. They all have Saudi Arabian investments which are worth somewhere in the neighborhood of twenty billion dollars. That should 'shock' the hell out of Israel.

And one more thing, see how quickly everyone will deny that they voted Reagan in 1980.

Notices

Attention all EWU faculty, staff and student authors who have been published in 1980. Bill Barr and Louise Saylor, editors of *Traces: Notes on Writing and Publishing in the Pacific Northwest* need the citations for your 1980 publications by January 10, 1981. Direct your bibliographies and/or inquiries to either editor, care of the Library.

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The EWU Circle K Club has elected new officers, participated in several activities, and added new members.

This year's officers are Trish Nathe, president; Kim Deckard, vice president; Marsha Misterek, Secretary; Suzette Carlson, treasurer; and Colleen Brooks, publicity chairman.

Letters to the editor

Now Kassman's wrong

Editor:

The article written by Kenn Kassman in the Oct. 23 issue of *The Easterner* was in my opinion, very poor, biased and inaccurate journalism. Mr. Kassman asks Jimmy to clean up his act or get out. I would suggest the same to Kenn Kassman.

Mr. Kassman says Carter has released confidential information (Stealth bomber) and has created a crisis (Soviet combat brigade in Cuba.) What is his source for these statements?

Senator Church released the information about Cuba, not Carter. Carter did not originally release the Stealth bomber information. However, since Reagan is undermining our national security with some erroneous remarks about our national defense capability, it is probably okay to try to reassure our citizens and our allies that the United States is not an underdeveloped nation when it comes to national security.

Mr. Kassman says Carter is trying to bribe states with dams. Mr. Carter fought hard to end "pork barrel" water projects but was defeated by Congress.

I would suggest that Mr. Kassman look up the definition of propaganda. Telling people what Reagan has said and what his record was really like as governor of California is not propaganda.

Has Mr. Kassman been absent from the planet Earth for the last two months? Carter has been willing to debate Reagan ever since he won his party's nomination—one on one. Would Reagan be willing to debate two Democrats (Carter and Kennedy) at one time? Reagan for a long time has hidden behind the issue of saying Anderson had to be included in the debate. If Reagan were so concerned about all the candidates, why has he never suggested that Clark (Ed-the Libertarian) and Commoner (Barry—from the Citizens party) and the other candidates be included—not just Anderson?

It is Reagan who has taken up personal attacks on Carter, not vice versa. Reagan says, "Carter has jimmyed the statistics"—what a lie! The Commerce Department many months ago made a decision to improve the wholesale price index. At the time the decision was made, the CD did not know if the auto industry would be giving rebates this fall. Even if the Department

did, rebates are lower prices; the index measures prices. Would the index be more beneficial, as Reagan suggests, to not include the true prices?

Because a black supports Reagan and Reagan said he does not want war, Mr. Kassman says Reagan is not a racist or a warmonger. Boy, Mr. Kassman, you really are an intellect—such deep observation. Look at Reagan's actions and policies—he opposed civil rights legislation, he calls for transferring federal people programs to the states; he is now the first Republican presidential candidate to oppose ERA (not racist, just sexist); he opposes SALT and openly calls for an arms race on the grounds that Russia cannot match us. Even President Ford four years ago accused Reagan of everything Carter is now saying.

Some of our allies are opposed to Reagan and are very fearful that he might be the next president of the United States. Mr. Kassman, again you are showing your bias as a columnist.

Because a Time magazine poll found Reagan leading, that makes Reagan more fit to be president—again, the depth of your analysis astonishes me! Was this a poll taken of subscribers to Time, Mr. Kassman? What about the latest polls showing Carter in the lead? Is Carter now the most fit to be President?

Kassman is worried about presidential image. He thinks if we had a 70-year-old president who thinks trees pollute, air pollution has been solved, that women and blacks do not need equal rights under the law (I thought our founding fathers set this nation up to be a nation of laws, not men—remember King George III.)

Listen to Reagan's statements about China (even disputed by his running mate, Mr. Bush), evolution, and in Iowa, Mr. Reagan did not know what parity was. Mr. Reagan can list many unfavorable statistics regarding our economy, but what would his politics give us? A deeper recession, more inflation, and greater division between the rich and the poor. Reagan's economic policies are a half century old, his foreign policy is 75 years old, and his ideas of evolution and man are one-and-a-half centuries old. Is this the image the United States wants to project?

Lewis Marler
EWU Student

Hey, we didn't do it

Editor:

With regard to the article, "Students Record Musical Protest," *The Easterner*, Oct. 30, 1980, Page 11: The management of KEWC-FM wants to make it clear that Mr. Bradbury's prediction that "King George" would air on KEWC-FM was made without the benefit of our consultation.

As of publication of the aforementioned article, we had not been contacted at all by Mr. Bradbury. Moreover, in light of our licensee status (KEWC is

licensed to the EWU Board of Trustees), it is highly unlikely the controversial song would be aired.

KEWC management does not advance an opinion on the L.A. Hall issue by this letter; we merely want to disassociate ourselves from Mr. Bradbury and his musical protest.

Thank you.

Tom Binder,
KEWC Operations Manager
Charlie Mauk,
Production Director
Department of Radio-Television

The Easterner

Editor Jim Crosby
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Entertainment Editor Mari Perrotti
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Photo Editor Dave Sampson
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Jennifer Bowman, Onu Echikunwoke, Dennis Hays,
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Columnists Steve H. Hughes, Kenn Kassman
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commentary

U.S. needs to flex muscles

by Patrick Garrity
Associate Editor of

Public Research, Syndicated

The hostage crisis, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and now the Iran-Iraq war have taught Americans a general and a particular lesson: In general, these crises have crudely reminded Americans that the world is more inclined to the exercise and more susceptible to the imposition of raw force than our policy makers would like to believe; in particular, these occurrences have demonstrated to Americans our need and our inability to project power abroad, in peacetime as well as in war.

If we must learn these lessons half way round the globe, however, we must apply them much nearer home. For if the United States is to project political and military power in defense of its vital interests abroad (e.g., in the Middle East), it must have security in this hemisphere. We can no longer afford to neglect the growing threats to this security, or to obscure them with wishes for a better world than the one we have got.

For example, Cuba has become a major advance Soviet military base in the Western Hemisphere. It is capable of threatening the heavily-travelled trade routes through the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico, routes which are crucial to the United States. If the United States were to become militarily involved outside this hemisphere, Cuba—only 90 miles off the Florida coast—would present a serious strategic problem for American security.

The Castro regime also provides the Soviets with a nucleus around which political and economic interests hostile to the United States can be organized. Several Caribbean diplomats have informed Washington that "the Cubans are all over the place in the Caribbean" while "the U.S. is nowhere to be found." Jamaica and Grenada have increasingly taken a pro-Castro, anti-American stance; St. Lucia, Martinique, and Dominica are reportedly under growing pressure from Cuban-backed subversives.

Castro's support of leftist guerrillas in the Caribbean has caused State Department officials to express their concern about "concentric circles of potential trouble." This 1980s version of the domino theory holds that Cuban instigated unrest and upheaval on these smaller islands may spread to such larger Caribbean nations as Haiti and the Dominican Republic, along with the American commonwealth of Puerto Rico, where terrorists supported by Cuba have already made numerous attacks on Am-

erican military personnel.

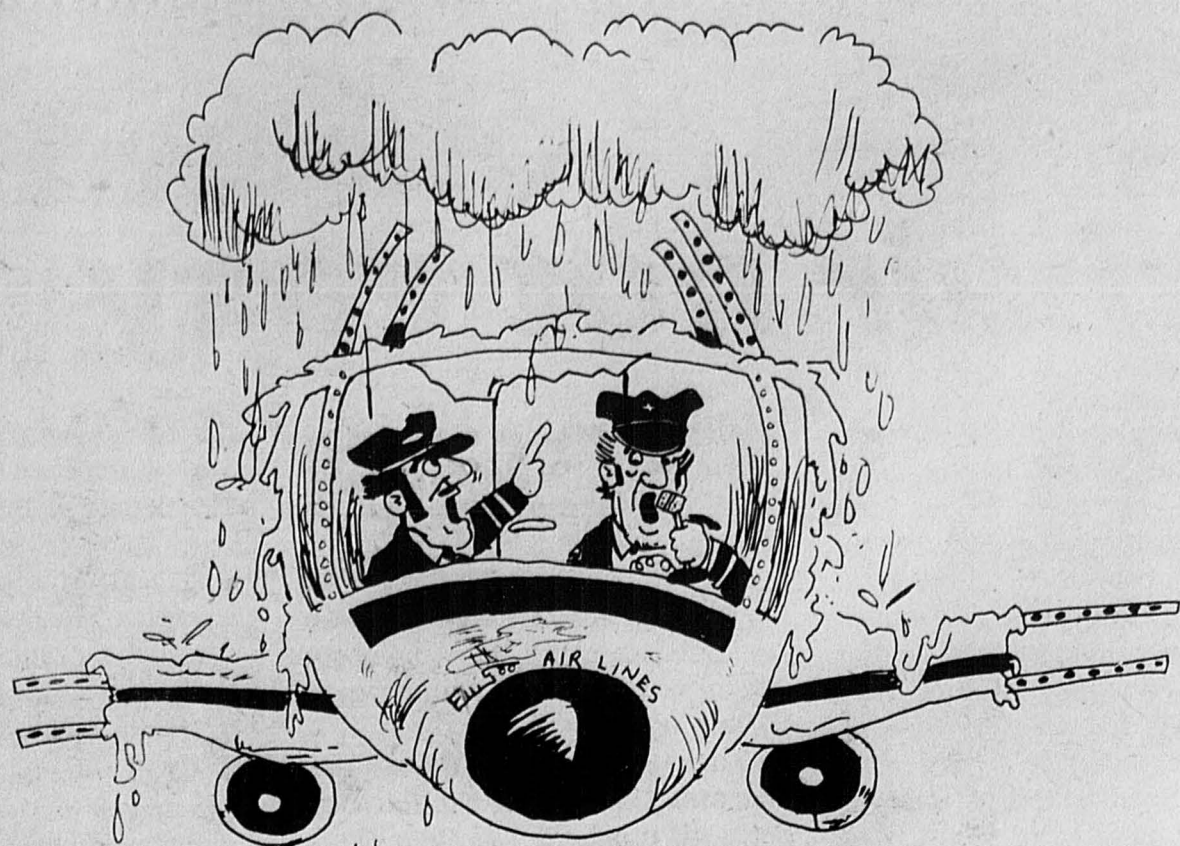
The obvious goal of this process would be to eliminate American military and political influence in the Caribbean basin. In the past few years, the United States has agreed to relinquish its military bases near the Panama Canal, including the Galeta Island submarine tracking station, and the naval facility in Barbados. The remaining American bases in Puerto Rico and Guantanamo have been the targets of a Castro-led propaganda campaign. Panama's Omar Torrijos now supports Castro's demand for American withdrawal from Guantanamo, as does Mexican President Lopez Portillo. That enclave may thus become the next major symbol of U.S. "colonialism" in the hemisphere.

Cuban and Soviet agitation in the Caribbean not only threatens America's "third border," it also provides a base for threatening the Panama Canal, Central America, and the Mexican oil fields. The unifying of the three Sandinista factions prior to the Nicaraguan revolution was reportedly achieved at a Havana meeting with Castro. Soviet-made arms were airlifted to the Sandinistas through Cuba in supply planes from Europe, Africa, and the Middle East. Virtually every Latin American leftist organization (many of which have been supported by Cuba and the USSR) sent observers or volunteers to Nicaragua. And in the wake of the Sandinista victory, there has been an upsurge in terrorist activity along the Caribbean basin—most notably in El Salvador and Columbia, where several embassies have been seized as part of a broader pattern of anti-government disturbances.

In South America, the Carter Administration's policies have estranged the United States from its traditional allies, while weakening American influence. After disputes over the Beagle Channel and conflicting Antarctic claims nearly led to war between Chile and Argentina in 1978, the two antagonists—once American allies—turned to other powers for assistance. Argentina expanded its economic relations with the Soviet Union, received several high-level Soviet military delegations, and, finally, refused to support the American grain embargo against the USSR. Chile, in turn, signed a number of trade and economic agreements with the People's Republic of China. The Sino-Soviet dispute may thus be extended at some future date to the Western Hemisphere by two right-wing dictatorships ostracized by Washington.

Brazil is the geopolitical and

(Continued on page 12)



"This is your captain... No Need to panic..... But, we are melting!"

More coal may cause acid rain levels to rise

by Kerry Lyman
Assistant Editor

In 1977 President Carter said "environmental problems do not stop at national boundaries" and that the protection of the environment must be an international effort.

Carter's point is well illustrated by the fact that by some estimates about 20 percent of the acid rain that falls on Northern Europe has been carried across the Atlantic from North America.

Meanwhile, winds that brought acid rain over lakes in the United States can be traced to Canadian sources. And acid rain in Scandinavian countries has been blamed on wind-borne emissions from Britain.

Acid rain is caused when sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide, from auto exhausts and industrial waste, are changed into acids in the atmosphere and fall back to earth in rain and snow.

Before the Industrial Revolution, rain was neutral, neither acidic nor alkaline. Today, according to a recent study by Scientific American, the world's rain is five to 30 times more acidic than it would be in an unpolluted atmosphere.

Acid rain is responsible for the corrosion of buildings and monuments such as the Egyptian Sphinx and acid rain also has been linked to the ecological death of thousands of lakes.

A lake afflicted with acid rain may look beautiful, with clear depths sparkling beneath the sunlight. But underneath that clarity is a dead or dying lake. Acidic water kills fish and other aquatic life forms by leaching mercury, lead and aluminum from the atmosphere. Aluminum, according to the Brookhaven National Lab, will melt the gills of a fish.

The United States is rapidly increasing the amount of coal it is burning for energy production to

decrease dependence on foreign petroleum. Since coal is very high in sulfur content, this measure may aid the U.S. in the energy crisis but it will aggravate the acid rain crisis.

On Sept. 23, 1980 the Senate Select Committee on Small Businesses and the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee held a joint hearing on the economic impacts of acid rain.

Sen. George Mitchell (Maine) hearing co-chairman, declared acid rain "a grave threat" with alarming initial indications, and expressed his concern about the Senate's coal conversion bill and its potential for increasing acid rain.

Dr. Stephen Norton of the University of Maine testified that since the full impact of acid precipitation would not be felt for a long time, waiting for complete documentation could mean irreversible consequences in terms of dead lakes, corroded buildings and depleted nutrient reserves.

Scientists have found that acid rain has already affected thousands of lakes in New York, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the entire Northeast.

While the most evident effect has been sterile water ecosystems, acid precipitation has also been blamed for corrosion of stone and metal structures, groundwater contamination, decreased soil productivity and subsequent losses in forest and agricultural yields.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson (Wis.), chairman of the hearing, noted that 10,000 lakes in Northern Wisconsin are threatened by acid rain, and if damaged, would severely impact the state's \$5 billion a year tourist industry.

In New York State, where fishermen spend \$16 million a year, the Adirondack Park Agency estimates that a minimum \$1.5 million annual loss to sport fish-

ing-related income has already occurred.

There has been no noticeable acid rain precipitation in the Northwest as yet. But acid rain has been traced as far west as the Rockies.

Tall smokestacks, commonly seen at industrial sites and power plants where fossil fuels are burned, were originally constructed to dissipate pollutants and thereby comply with clean air standards. We now know they send air pollutants into the higher air currents and bring vinegar-strength rainfall on some other place. Most localities employ the smokestack strategy and, in turn receive acid rains from other localities.

The United States is a leading exporter of acid rain, for this reason the U.S. should seek to control the pollutants that cause acid rain and set an example for the rest of the world.

Clearly, we are in the midst of a problem of international scope that will take international cooperation to solve but the United States should take a first step in controlling the problem.

One way to do this is to switch to fuels with a lower sulfur content such as natural gas and low sulfur oil and coal. Natural gas is particularly desirable because it produces very little sulfur oxide or particulates, but its supply is limited.

But we could shift from coal containing between 3 and 6 percent sulfur to more expensive coal with 1 to 1.5 percent sulfur or less. About half of our coal reserves contain 1 percent or less of sulfur.

A new approach, known as coal gasification, looks promising. It would involve converting coal to gas, thus removing most of the sulfur, and then burning the gas. However, this process is still in

(Continued on Page 12)

All students are urged to vote in the primary student ELECTIONS today and the general elections next Thursday.

L.A. HALL. There is a group of students and administrators who will come up with proposals for the Board of Trustees Meeting Thursday, Nov. 20. At this point, the Board of Trustees is still gathering information on L.A. Hall, and no decisions have been made as of yet. Some decisions should be made at the Nov. 20

meeting. You will be informed if there are any developments.

The Associated Students have an OPEN DOOR POLICY which means any student can knock on any door in the A.S. Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and be guaranteed five minutes to ask questions or give input. The only exceptions are immediate deadlines.

The Associated Students will be SURVEYING over half the stu-

dents on this campus in a few weeks. If you have any survey questions, please contact the A.S. Office immediately.

FOR MORE INFORMATION contact the A.S. Office in PUB 303, 359-2514.

Terryl Ross, A.S. president, replied with a smile, "Anyone who runs a place called Gondwanaland sounds as if he's got enough on his hands already."

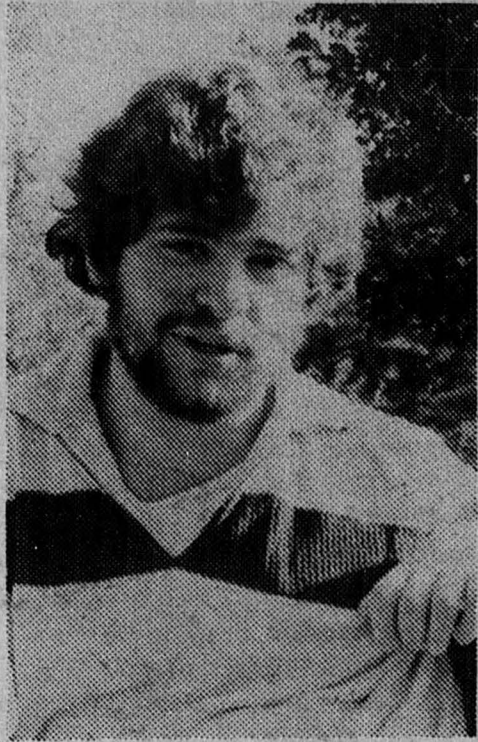


President's
report

Terryl Ross

Getting around is a problem

Life in wheelchair not easy



BY Stephanie Vann
Staff Writer

Since 1975, Brice Jones, 21, a computer major at EWU, has been confined to a wheelchair. He was paralyzed from the chest down while diving off cliffs with his brother, Walter, at Fishhook Park on the Snake River.

For the last three and one-half years Jones has been getting around with the aid of a custom-made, battery operated wheelchair, and those three and one-half years are beginning to take their toll on the machine.

While he was being interviewed, a belt slipped loose from the pulley wheel on the right side of the chair and sent Jones rolling down the hill by the science building. He steered it off to the left and came to halt on the grass. "I'm in the process of getting a

new chair," said the brown-haired, hazel-eyed Jones, as we replaced the belt. "This one keeps breaking down, and without it I'm helpless."

In order to obtain a new wheelchair, Jones must first prove that he is handicapped, "which isn't very hard for me to do," he laughed.

The new chair will be paid for by Medicaid and will cost around \$2,600. Jones should only have to wait two to three months before receiving it, but he ordered it three months ago and has yet to get it.

"My doctor in Walla Walla has to fill out an application which says I need a new chair. The application is sent to Olympia to be okayed," he explained.

"I've called the doctor and he told me that he sent my appli-

cation to Olympia. So I called Olympia and the Medicaid people said they haven't received the paper work yet."

"I can just imagine the new wheelchair sitting in the corner of some office somewhere between Olympia and Walla Walla," said Jones.

There is no doubt about the necessity of the new chair. Jones eats his meals at Tawanka Commons, which is downhill from his apartment at the Married Student's Court. This also hinders his ability to get to his classes, as anytime he is on a downhill slope, the belt slips off.

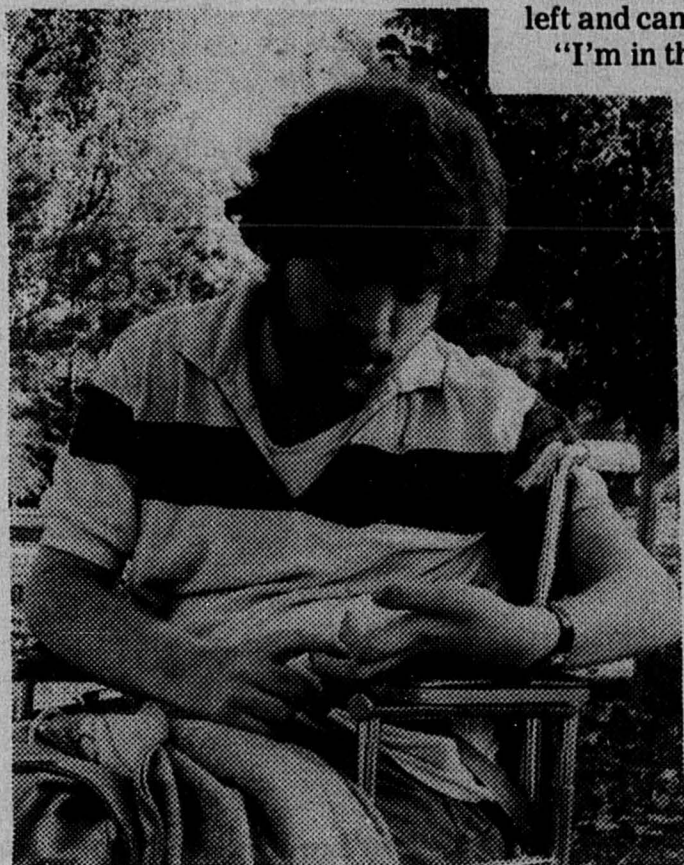
Jones has a regular wheelchair, but someone else has to push him around. This presents a problem for him because he does not want to depend on others to get him where he is going.

"The only independence I have is the switch that operates this chair. I don't like the idea of being completely dependent upon other people."

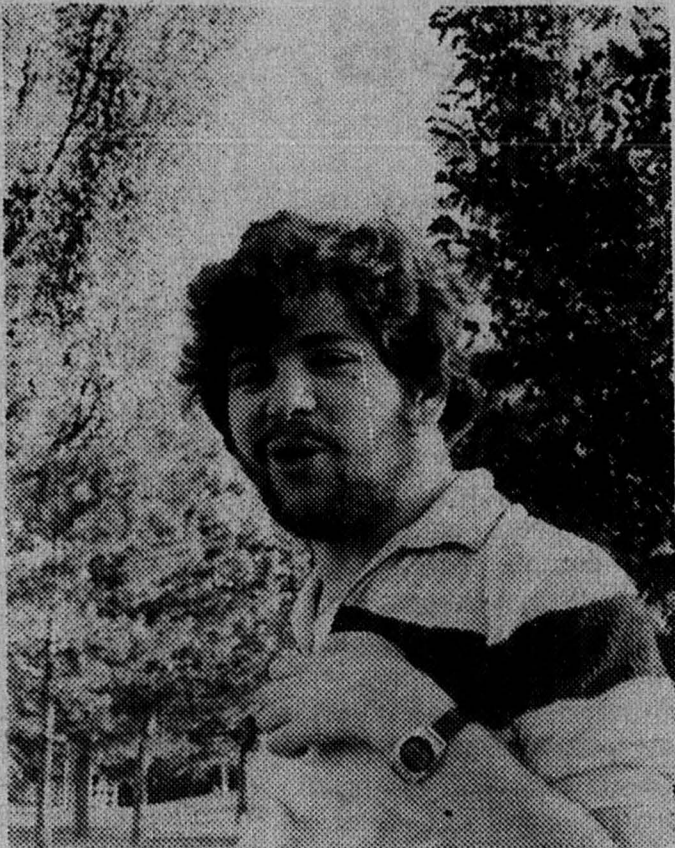
Because Jones can do little more than read books, watch television or listen to his stereo during his free time, his wheelchair is also his main source of recreation. He likes to go for long rides just to think or look at the scenery, but his undependable wheelchair keeps him home more and more.

With winter approaching rapidly, Jones is faced with the problem of getting around on snow and ice. "A new chair won't make slick sidewalks any less slippery, but at least I'll have more control."

In spite of his difficulties, both with the old wheelchair and his trouble getting the new one, Brice Jones seems to handle things rather lightly. "This old wheelchair is pretty noisy, along with all of its other problems. It's especially bad when I go to the library," he smiled. "Ever tried to tiptoe in a wheelchair?"



Brice Jones, 21, talks about life in a wheelchair.



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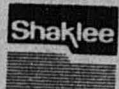
WHO NAMED THE SANDWICH

THE GOBBLER

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Three kin join ROTC

It isn't often that three brothers go their separate ways and later find themselves at the same destination. But that is just what happened with the LeBlanc brothers at Eastern Washington University. Their common destination is the Army ROTC program where each is preparing to receive his commission as a second lieutenant.

It all began last year when Rene, a 22-year-old graduate student in field botany, decided to take a look at what ROTC could offer him.

"I had recently gotten married and was a little concerned about job prospects in my academic discipline, so I took the introductory course and liked what I saw," he said.

With some encouragement from Rene, younger brother Paul, a 19-year-old business major, registered for the same introductory level course. He has since made the most of this initial exposure. Having accumulated an overall 3.16 grade point average during his first quarter, Paul applied for a three year Army ROTC scholarship.

Paul was informed in July that he was among four students to win a scholarship.

"Receiving the scholarship certainly changed my immediate future, and it has taken the financial pressure off my parents and me. Like Rene, I plan to spend some time on active duty when I graduate and then take things from there," Paul said.

Having heard Rene and Paul discuss their mutual plans, older brother, Jim, 24, a graduate student in Urban and Regional Planning, said he became convinced, too, that he should consider the advantages of ROTC.

"The more my brothers and I talked, the more it seemed that here was a super opportunity which I should explore further. So, I arranged to take the intro courses during summer school, and now I'm sold on it," he said.

The brothers are natives of Medical Lake, Wash., where each was involved in sports and other student activities at Medical Lake High School. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBlanc, also of Medical Lake. The brothers' father, a retired Air Force master sergeant, said "I believe there is considerable prestige associated with your commission as an officer. We are very proud that the boys have a desire to serve their country."



Three ROTC brothers [left to right] Paul, Rene and Jim LeBlanc.

Morrison Hall coed chosen EWU queen

by Debbie Bohnet
Staff Writer

Karen Fancher is Eastern Washington University's 1980 Homecoming Queen.

Fancher, a sophomore from Richland, Wash., was chosen from among ten other women who competed. The women participating in the pageant were selected by their clubs and dormitories for their beauty and scholastic ability.

The women involved in the contest, held in the Pence Union Building on Sunday, Oct. 26, were: Susan Lauther, Recreation/Leisure Studies Club; Denise Broedkel, Dryden Hall; April Nienhuis, Young Republicans; Lisa Johnson, Streeter Hall; Calvinara Marcell Hopkins, Black Student Union; and Rene Rene Carlson, Circle K Club.

Lisa Kutch, Louise Anderson Hall; Dana I. Schoening, EWSKI; Sherry Dixon, Pearce Hall, and Kelly Suzanne Hitchcock, Dressler Hall.

Rich Shannon, KJRB disc jockey was the emcee for the pageant. Spokane's Brass Ensemble played a selection of music during the show. Judges were Cheney's mayor, Dr. Tom Trulove, the former Miss Tri Cities, Kyle Kischer and Don Wade, Cheney School District.

The women were judged by their academic standing, achievements, appearance and poise, interests and talents, and impromptu answers to questions given on stage.

Kelly Hitchcock, Denise Broedkel and Dana Schoening were chosen as the top three runners

up. The women reined as Queen Fancher's court over all of the weeks events.

Fancher was pleased with the outcome. "It was so much fun. I got to meet a lot of people. Everyone came together and gave me a lot of support."

A few unexpected surprises made Fancher's winning especially memorable.

"My family came up from Richland to see the parade, then that afternoon my dad escorted me to the game. My friends from Morrison also really surprised me. They bought me the dress I wore in the pageant. I would just like to thank everyone who supported me. This week has made me realize how special the people here are, especially my friends," she said.

Mag seeks logo

The staff of Willow Springs Magazine, EWU's nationally-acclaimed literary magazine, is sponsoring a logo drawing contest open to all EWU students. The winner will receive a \$25.00 prize.

The magazine staff wishes a new logo, preferably a drawing of a willow tree or an adaption of one, to use on stationary and perhaps in each issue of the magazine. The logo will also be used on all promotional material.

To enter bring the original drawing to the Willow Springs office in PAT 2101 between Nov. 3 and Nov. 14, with your name,

address, phone number, and student ID number attached. No entries will be accepted after the 14th. An entry box will be placed outside the office in the event no staff member is available to accept the entry.

The winner will be announced November 20 in The Easterner and contacted by mail. All entries must be original work, and unchosen work may be redeemed at the office after this date.

Copies of the current issue (No. 6) of Willow Springs are available now at the PUB InfoDesk and the EWU Bookstore. The price is \$1 to students, \$3 to non-students.

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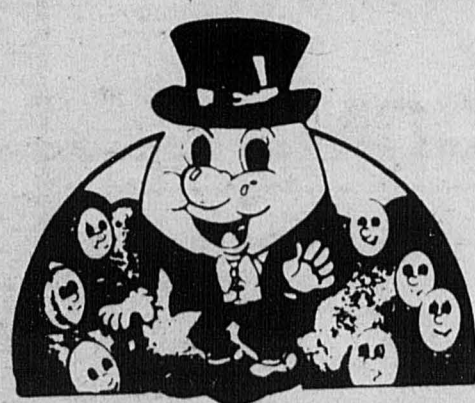
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7:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

SAMPLE BALLOT

'Uncle Al' trusts students, unless...

by Joe Hedges

EWU Journalism Center

His job title may be thought of as playing the role of policeman, judge and jury, but that isn't really the case for EWU's Disciplinary Officer Al Ogdon.

Ogdon also carries the title of Assistant Provost to Student Services.

Ogdon's responsibility as University Disciplinary Officer is to review all of the negative behavior of the students and apply the university disciplinary code accordingly.

"I maintain a working relationship with local law and judicial systems," Ogdon said. "We are able to police our own affairs as long as we do it in a fair and consistent manner."

As Assistant Provost, Ogdon assumes a multitude of obligations. Working as a counselor, running orientations and serving on many Associated Student committees gives Ogdon a closer relationship with the students.

Ogdon, beginning his 20th year at EWU, has seen many changes at the university. In his first year, enrollment broke the 2,000 barrier, and this year the number of students enrolled is more than

8,000.

Ogdon feels the biggest change has been in the facilities. "Twenty years ago not many of our present facilities were in existence," Ogdon said. "The football field was torn up to build the library, which not many universities would do. For two years our games were played at Albi Stadium, and we played for the national championship."

Ogdon, known as "Uncle Al," is proud of his nickname. "It implies a somewhat non-threatening type of person, more friend than judge." The name originated in the dorms about five years ago.

Many students have said that Eastern is too strict in enforcing the rules and laws of the university. Ogdon says every school has its own atmosphere.

"Eastern serves an extremely conservative region. This atmosphere prevails. The legislators from our districts who determine funding for Eastern base their campaign when running on an acknowledged conservative ticket."

Ogdon says he generally trusts students unless there is an overwhelming amount of evidence

against them. "However, I become less than a nice guy if I find out they haven't told the truth."

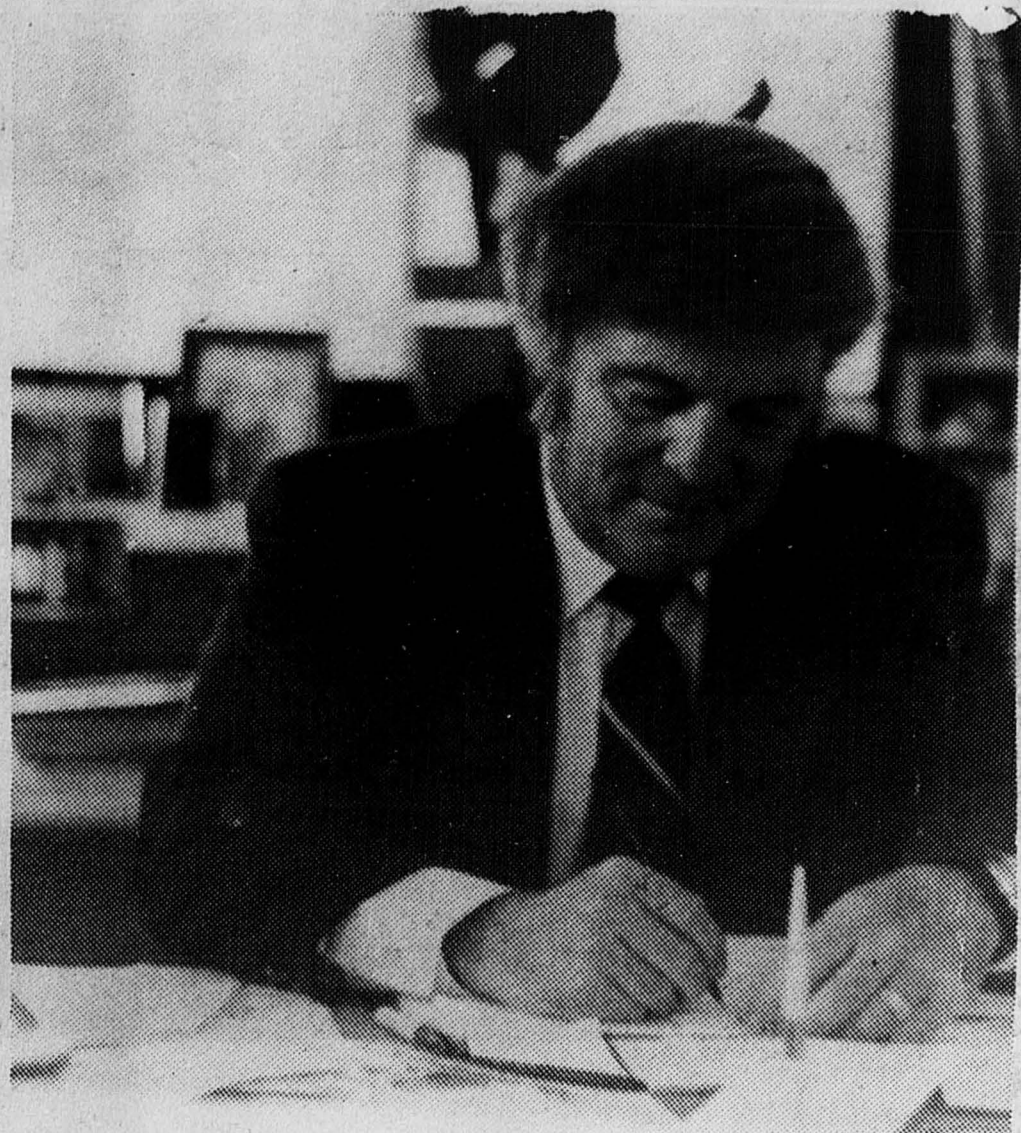
Ogdon was disappointed with the young voters for not voting to lower the drinking age to 19. "The 19-year-old is better prepared for society, and in a better position to make wise choices." It would eliminate nitpicking, according to Ogdon.

In his 20 years at EWU, Ogdon's proudest accomplishment is "the rapport and beautiful relationship that has developed with the world's finest people."

"My main disappointment is when students choose routes that insure failure, but I respect their right to make those choices," Ogdon said.

Students are once again having fun, according to Ogdon, who said, "Ten to fifteen years ago it used to be look cool, do your own thing. It was a dreary existence."

Ogdon serves on the Cheney City Council, Chamber of Commerce and on the board of two non-profit organizations in Spokane. Ogdon also serves as the liaison between the university and Cheney.



Easterner Photo by Mark Kriz

Al Ogdon, EWU's disciplinary officer, works at his desk earlier this week.

Tawanka seeks input on food

by Henry Salzano

special to The Easterner

Ever just get fed up with Tawanka and feel like complaining to them? If so, complain to Hossein Moini because that's exactly what he wants to hear.

"The only way we can improve is with the people's help. They have to tell us what they like and don't like," says Hossein Moini, student manager of Tawanka and the man to talk to about complaints or compliments.

"One of our problems right now is that a lot of people don't know who to complain to," explained Moini, "and I want the people to recognize me as the man to talk to."

Moini said he actually loves hearing the people's complaints because it helps him improve the service. "It's kind of a challenge too, because I've found that for every complaint there is a definite reason behind that complaint."

"Like once a student asked about a certain brand of cereal he noticed hadn't been out lately, so I checked around and found out that the reason it hadn't been out was because that cereal company was on strike," explained Moini.

Moini said that all the negative comments about Tawanka used to bug him at first, but now he realizes it's just a tradition for the students to hate the food service.

"What's funny is to see the people who were really complaining about how 'crummy' the food is all lined up again in the second's line just waiting to get more of that 'crummy' food," said Moini.

Moini also went on to say that he has talked to many other people who have eaten at other schools and they've said Eastern is the best place they've eaten at.

"We have a lot of pride in our work and the cooks who have been with us awhile feel as if they're cooking for their own kids and they're really hurt by some of the comments," said Moini.

Moini says Tawanka has made a special effort this year to make the food look better and that they are being helped in preparing the

food by a nutritionist.

"We've made our meatloaf different this year so that it will look better and still taste good, thanks to the help of the nutritionist," said Moini.

"Our meals are planned out so that if everyone takes a regular helping of the choices offered, then they'll be getting everything their body needs," explained Moini.

When Moini was asked if the food at Tawanka is starchy and makes people gain weight, he said that he didn't think so and the reason he thinks a lot of people gain weight is because they see all the food around them and consequently they just eat more than when they didn't have so much food around them.

"Of course it's not like Mom's, but Mom doesn't cook 3000 pieces of chicken either," Moini said.

But, it Tawanka eaters do have any complaints about Tawanka, then they should tell them to Hossein Moini. He'll love it!

Tawanka Commons

Luncheon menu served from 10:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 6 Navy Bean Soup, Tacos, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Rolled Salami Salad, Chilled Tomatoes, Salad Bar

Fri., Nov. 7 Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Goulash, Ham Salad Bowl, Whole Kernel Corn, Salad Bar

Sat., Nov. 8 Brunch

Sun., Nov. 9 Brunch

Mon., Nov. 10 French Onion Soup, Macaroni & Cheese, Beef Burritos, Frt Sld Bowl/Apple Brd, Mixed Vegetables, Salad Bar

Tues., Nov. 11 Continental Breakfast 8-9am

Brunch 10:30am-1:00pm, Dinner 4-6pm
Herb Bk Fish/TS & L, Brd Veal Cutlet, Ham & Cheese Omelette

Wed., Nov. 12 Split Pea Soup, Sloppy Joes, Ham Potato Casserole, Rolled Luncheon Meat Salad, Cut Green Beans, Salad Bar

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Silver Dollar (above) performed to more than 1500 Saturday night at EWU's 1980 Homecoming Dance held at the Davenport Hotel, Spokane.

E.S. (Red) Henderson (right) waves to parade viewers Saturday morning. Below is a portion of Saturday night's homecoming dance crowd.

Below is a portion of Saturday night's homecoming dance crowd.

Easterner photos by Jim Crosby



Zornes dedicated, determined to build a winning program

by Chuck Bandel
Easterner Staff

Strike the words "dedicated" and "determined" from the English language and it would be impossible to paint an accurate picture of EWU head football coach Dick Zornes.

It is dedication and determination that makes Zornes a winner. And in his short, two-year stint as head of Eastern's football program, he has brought the school a winner.

Returning to his alma mater last season, he guided the Eagles to a 7-3 record, best by an EWU football team since 1967. So far this year his squad has compiled an even 4-4 mark against the toughest schedule in the school's history.

Prior to his return to Eastern, Zornes was the head coach at Columbia Basin in Pasco. In two years he guided CBC to a 17-3 record and the 1978 national championship among junior colleges following an undefeated season.

During the regular season Zornes spends between 70 and 80 hours a week in his head coaching role. Even Sundays are a busy part of the schedule.

"We meet at 2:30 (p.m.) on Sundays and start going over what happened the day before," Zornes said in reference to a gathering of the coaching staff each Sunday afternoon.

"At 4:30 the players come in for stretching exercises to help get the kinks out, and then at 6:30 we all go over the game films,"

Zornes said in relation to the Sunday schedule.

Much of Zornes' coaching philosophy centers on the individual helping himself.

"He (the individual athlete) has got to be the one to make things happen," Zornes said. "We will provide all the assistance he needs in preparing himself, but it's up to the individual to make it work," he added.

Zornes' concern for the development of each player is best reflected in his love for spring practice. It is during the spring program that he feels he has the most time to work with individual, due to the "slower pace".

Getting started in college coaching was not exactly what Zornes had planned to do after graduation from college.

"It was purely by accident that I got into coaching," Zornes said. Zornes stayed on after his four years as a player at Eastern and worked under coach Dave Holmes as a graduate assistant in 1967. That year the Eagles racked up an 11-1 record, losing only to Fairmont College in the NAIA championship game.

The following year Holmes moved on to Hawaii to become head coach and took Zornes with him as an assistant coach in charge of the defensive backs. It was in Hawaii that Zornes decided coaching was for him.

From Hawaii Zornes came back to EWU to work on his master's degree in education. He once again worked as a graduate assistant at Eastern before ac-

cepting an assistant job at Montana Tech. Following two seasons in Butte, Zornes ventured into the world of pro ball as defensive coordinator for the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League. Then came the opportunity at CBC.

As head coach at Eastern, Zornes' main goal is to build the program to Big Sky Conference levels. The main obstacle so far has been recruiting. Big Sky football teams have considerably larger budgets, which in turn means more scholarships with which to lure prospective athletes. But Zornes remains confident EWU will catch up.

"It's a matter of our X's being as big as their O's," Zornes said with a smile as he discussed the disadvantage of trying to recruit area athletes who are also sought by the larger schools.

When he does find a free moment in his schedule, Zornes likes to spend time with his family. He also likes to participate in all kinds of sporting activities, especially fishing in the spring and summer, when the pace has somewhat slowed. Zornes occasionally tries to go skiing in the winter, but his recruiting chores usually take up most of his free time.

"I enjoy it here," Zornes said when asked his feelings about EWU. "My family likes it here. It's nice to have roots now that the kids are of school age."

How long Eastern will be fortunate enough to have Dick Zornes as head coach remains to be seen. With his record and growing reputation as a head coach, Zornes may well move faster than the budget at Eastern will allow.

"Naturally I want to remain head coach at the highest level I can maintain with the ability I have so far," he said.

And if Dick Zornes' future rests on his ability, he will no doubt move up the ladder in leaps and bounds.

.....

The EWU-Montana Tech football game this Saturday at Woodward Field will kickoff at 1 p.m. rather than the regularly scheduled time of 1:30. The time change is a precautionary move to avoid darkness...

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Easterner Photo by Dave Sampson

EWU head football coach Dick Zornes

Intramural football starts playoffs: roundball next

With most intramurals in full stride, both men's and women's football playoffs are underway this week.

Ten teams in the men's leagues qualified for this week's playoff action. Qualifying for post season play were Magic Mitts Unlimited, B.A.M.F., Something Awesome, Moose Breath, Sure Would Ball, Muff Divers, Flyers III, Wench, Columbian Gold and the Pearce 6th Floor Whores. The championship game is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday on Woodward Field.

In women's football, the Toxic Shock Syndrome Rely's will take on the Streeter Massacres for the championship.

The intramural department reports that racquetball, 3-on-3 basketball and pool are the next scheduled events.

Entry forms for the pool tournaments are available in the intramural office in Phase I room 252. The pool tournaments will be held Nov. 17-20 in the Dressler Hall

games room. Categories will include men's and women's singles and a mixed doubles tourney. T-shirts will be awarded to all winners.

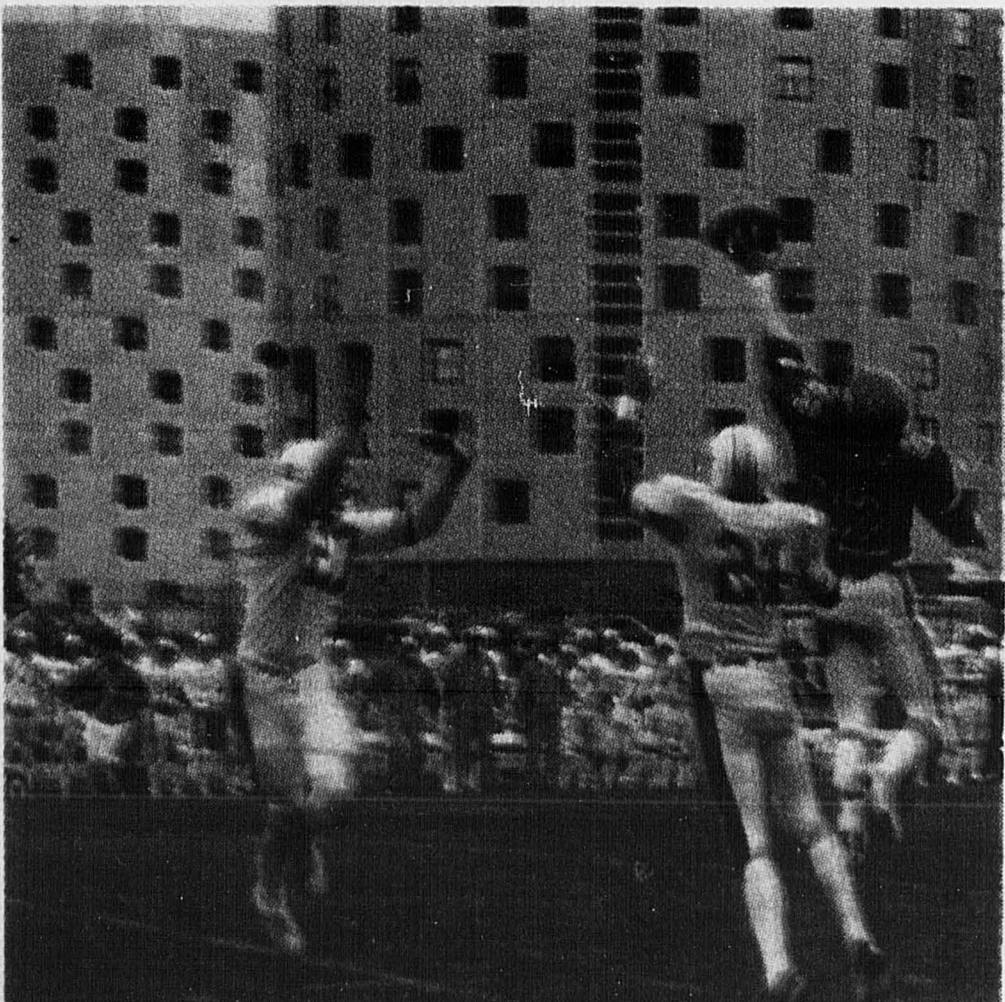
Referees are needed for 3-on-3 basketball. Anyone interested should contact the IM department.

IM "A" League Volleyball

Hawaiians	7	0
Jim Jones' Kool-aid Squad	5	0
Brauners Bimbos	4	2
The Jerk	4	2
Hawks	3	3
Late Arrivals	3	3
"Ta Da"	3	4
Team A 69ers	2	4
Swamp	1	5
The 6th Pads	1	5
Die Laughing	1	6

IM "B" League Volleyball

Sin City	4	0
R-Nots	5	1
Chansa	5	1
Cheer	4	2
Organization	3	2
Malignant Cysts	3	3
Dressler Diggers	3	4
Morrison 4th Floor	2	4
Samari Spikers	1	2
Bacardi Babes and Boys	1	4
Wranglers	1	5
Cunny Runts	0	4



Easterner Photo by Jim Crosby

Dedication and determination by the players makes catches like this possible.



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Easterner Photo by Mark Kriz

John Martin, ruler of Gondwanaland

Martin is crowned

John Martin is one man who wanted to be king and became one.

Tuesday afternoon Martin was crowned the Ruler of the Holy Gondwanaland Empire, Titular Head of the Imperial Geological Society (formerly EWU's Geology club).

Martin, the society's president, said the coronation in the science building was part of a promotion effort to arouse student interest in the geological society.

"There is a lot of things we want to do this year. One offering is a resume seminar for aspiring geologists. The seminar will prepare the students for the Northwest Mining Convention to be held in Spokane," he said.

A graduate student, Martin said in the past student's interest in the club was low.

"I'd like to let more people know what the geology club is

doing and what geology is about," he said.

The club which has 35 members, meets once a month and is sponsored by the American Institute of Mining Engineers. This is the first year the society has been recognized by the AS.

"We are hoping that people will join the AIME, it's a professional association, but it is not required for those who want to join our club," said Stephanie Zurenko, vice president.

Martin said he will rule his empire with a golden pick and "by the end of the year I will take over the regime of the AS president."

Terryl Ross, AS president, said with a smile, "Anyone who runs a place called Gondwanaland sounds as if he's got enough on his hands already."

Cop likes her work

Diana Graham
EWU Journalism Center

In life or death situations, the lives of one, perhaps a dozen Cheney police officers could rely on the training of one of eastern Washington's first female cops.

Lorinda Twiss, 31, "Rindy" to her friends and co-workers, has been a Cheney patrol officer for the past five years.

"How'd I get started in law enforcement? Well, it happened like this. At 9:30 one evening about five years ago, I got a telephone call from the Cheney police chief.

"What had I done?"

"Be in my office at nine the next morning," Twiss recalled. "What Had I Done?" was my first thought," she said.

Twiss had first applied with the police department a year earlier, but wasn't hired. So, at that time, I continued my domestic responsibilities of being a wife and mother."

Twiss is married to a chemist with Western Nuclear. He also is a part-time reserve policeman with the Cheney Police Department.

They have two girls, Lizbeth, 6, and Kirsten, 9 months.

Following an interview with the Cheney Police department, Twiss was hired. Her first duty--attend the police academy where she was instructed in police procedures and law.

"I even had to pass tests in pistol marksmanship, public speaking and physical aptitude," she said.

With the tests completed, Twiss became, as her chief puts it, "The first female patrol officer this side of the mountains."

The 5-foot-9 strawberry blonde talked about what it is like to be a woman cop.

"The major concern for most of the officers was whether I could back them up properly in a tense situation.

"Could you cover my butt?"

"They were honest and above board about it. They would come right out and ask how I might be in a fight situation.

"Or, as they put it, 'could you cover my butt?'"

Twiss continued: "I told them that I didn't know for sure, but that I would certainly do something. I wouldn't hang back leaving them hanging out. If they were to get hurt, it certainly wouldn't be my fault."

"I had to knock him down, sit on him and put the cuffs on him."

"He was small, but very strong. I had to knock him down, sit on him and put the cuffs on him."

As for hazards of the job, Twiss recalled her most unusual situation involved "a little guy we had already cuffed who decided he was dead out to get us."

"I knocked him down a second time and again sat on him," she said.

Overall, Twiss said that most men have a "basic respect for me as a police officer. Sometimes they'll even apologize for cussing in my presence.

"What they don't know--and I'm not about to tell them--is that sometimes I cuss like a drunken sailor," she said with a chuckle.

Twiss said that on certain occasions, women seem to cause the "biggest hassles especially if they've been drinking."

One incident Twiss remembered was during the arrest of a "little-bitty thing" on a charge of assaulting an officer.

"For the most part, the subject was a little monster...mouthy, fiesty and slightly physical--kicking and slapping."

The "subject", a woman, was ultimately subdued and transported to the Spokane County Jail, "as Cheney facility lacked a woman jailer," she said.

"I am sometimes scared to death."

Twiss has coped with many situations, some good, some not so good. "When the really dangerous problems come up, I am sometimes scared to death! But I channel and utilize that energy to be alert," she said.

"I have trust in my training. I know exactly what I am doing and what I can do. I try to work with the other officers as a team."

With one finger next to her chin, Twiss talked about what she enjoys most about her job.

"I enjoy talking with people and, well, just being there when somebody needs you."

Was Christ a hypnotist?

By Diana Graham
EWU Journalism Center

It has been said Jesus Christ signifies many things to many people. Dr. William C. Williams adds yet a new twist: "Christ also was a masterful hypnotist."

Williams, 38, an Eastern Washington University psychology professor, was interviewed recently as he sat in his dimly lit, rather small office.

With his attache case and desk overflowing with papers, Williams took time out from his work to talk about hypnosis.

"Hypnosis takes different forms in different cultures," Williams said. "Some techniques function similar to hypnosis but are not hypnosis as we think of it. For example, the Chinese use acupuncture as a form of hypnosis. Because of the person's belief there will be no pain, it can work."

He said that in India, meditation is a part of the belief system. Through introverted reflection, meditators can have interesting experiences.

"Drugs and their expectancy have long been a part of our American belief system," he said.

In Europe, there were religious beliefs of the power one person can have over another and healing by the power of God, Williams said.

"Christ had a hypnotic power

over people. They believed He could solve their problems and their pains. Because of this belief system and through the power of His person He was able to help them.

"I am not saying these techniques don't have merit on their own, but when there is psychological expectancy a person begins to respond on the basis of it."

Benjamin Franklin was on the first panel of hypnosis held in France, Williams said.

The psychologist said susceptibility to hypnosis is not based on an individual's sex or age. Imagination and the degree of childhood punishment are phenomena which have been related to suggestiveness.

"People who are good hypnosis candidates don't seem to be classifiable," Williams said. "There are many differences."

However, he said, there is one age group which has maximum suggestibility: "children, nine years old, especially girls." This is most likely due to the good imaginations children have at this age, he said.

"Good hypnosis prospects score higher on tests of the imagination," Williams said. "These people have the ability to imagine."

There is also evidence to suggest a relationship exists between the amount of punishment people received as children and how

susceptible they are as adults to hypnosis.

"People who are highly suggestible reported they received more frequent punishment as children. However, we don't know how accurate the reports are. Perhaps they are exaggerated or maybe they did in fact receive more punishment," Williams said.

There are "all kinds" of creative methods which can be used to induce hypnosis, according to Williams. "There is no one way to do it."

One good approach, Williams said, "is to devise a form of hypnosis that best fits the subject's belief system. Most subjects envision hypnosis as a sleeplike condition. Since they have this expectancy and respond to it, I often use it."

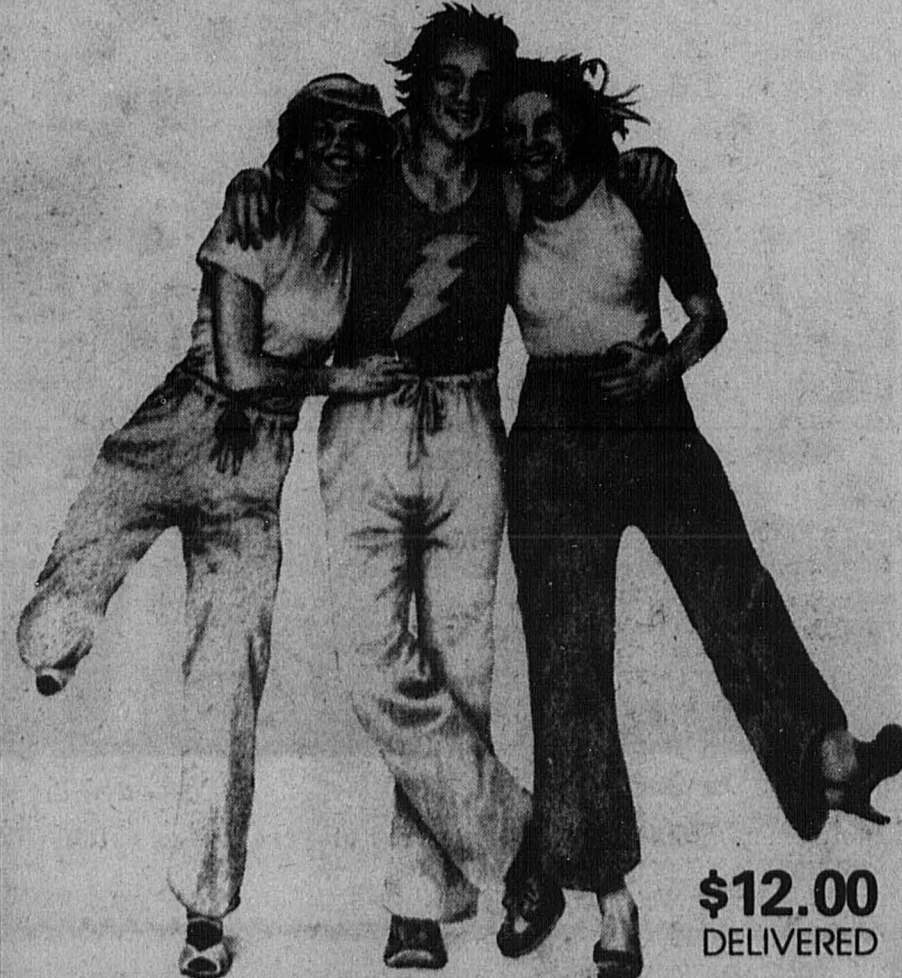
Using a reference point, "I give instructions to relax...your eyes are blurry...you are getting very tired...you're falling into a deep sleep," he said with a twinkle in his penetrating blue eyes.

With some subjects Williams uses what he termed "the becoming alert concept." "You are becoming more and more alert... Some people are more susceptible to this method because they don't feel like they're losing anything," he said.

Another method is what Williams calls the "evil eye", which

(Continued on Page 12)

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Prices increase; demand steady

Campus Tuck-In Service bows to inflationary times

by Henry Salzano

EWU Journalism Center

Sooner or later, it had to happen. The price of a good tuck has gone up.

"The reason we rose our prices from 50 cents to \$1 is because the girls were always saying 'why don't you charge more?' Well, we decided to," said Tom Julian, director of EWU's only Tuck-In Service.

But even with the increased price, the service's emphasis is still the same: Please the customer.

"Our main purpose is still to relieve the girls of the tensions of studying and just to have a good time," he said.

"We still do the same thing, you know, tell them a bedtime story, sing them some nice soft songs and give them a little backrub," Julian said.

"What we want people to realize is that we are a very legitimate organization and we

do not want to have anything to do with anything suggestive," he said.

And since business is "good," about \$80, Julian said the service decided to offer students a discount—15 tuck-ins for \$10.

The money the service makes goes to the Dryden first floor fund. It is to be used for floor projects, Julian said. Julian also said that the tuck-in service is also a great way to meet new people and make new friends.

Julian is joined by four other men who make the service's rounds with him every night. On group tuck-ins, all five men work; on two people tuck-ins, three work; and on single tuck-ins, two work.

The Tuck-In Service is averaging about seven tuck-ins a night. On weekends the men have found themselves up till 3 a.m. "tucking 'em in."

"We've surprised a lot of people with our success," said

Julian. "We've been getting good comments from everyone, even from the guys. At first the guys were really skeptical but when they found out how well we are doing and what a good time we are having they end up asking if they can help."

Tuck-In Service is doing so well that now they even have regular customers. Julian said they usually have about six girls at the door of every tuck-in just watching and laughing and asking when they can get tucked-in.

The Tuck-In plans to continue the service all-year round and maybe add some new ideas for those cold winter nights.

Their strategy is to concentrate on the dormitories and stay away from the off-campus calls.

To get tucked-in, call Tom at 359-7223 or Jeff at 359-7211. Julian said "Tuck-In won't rub you the wrong way!"



Tom Julian of Tuck-In-Service

Jenkins takes students on 'Walk'

by Ginny Kavanaugh
Staff Writer

Mountain climbers, English Channel swimmers, and ordinary people have done uncommon things in order to join the ranks of folk heroes. A new member of this group is Peter Jenkins, author of "Walk Across America," who spoke to students at Showalter Auditorium during Homecoming Week. Jenkins shared tales of his five-year walk across America.

After graduating from college, Jenkins and his dog, Cooper, yearned to do something different. Jenkins decided to take a six-month walking trip.

Jenkins explained that a six-month trip would "probably be the longest amount of time anyone could step out of society and still be able to return when through with his journey." He trained for the adventure by

walking an eight-mile course and swimming daily.

Once the trip began, Jenkins worked and lived with a variety of people: cowboys, hippies, rednecks, and blacks. He spoke of a black family he lived with in North Carolina. The 'mama' of the house allowed Jenkins to live with them because the Lord told her she should... "but you have to go to church on Sunday," she said. When the first Sunday arrived, Jenkins' walking clothes were deemed inappropriate by "mama." Instead he went to church in clothes borrowed from one of mama's sons—"a very hot green suit with white platform shoes," Jenkins said.

In the Appalachian mountains, 63-year-old Homer Davenport tried to persuade Jenkins to stay and live in the mountains. When Jenkins' three-week stay with the old timer drew to an end, Davenport

offered to make Jenkins an heir to his property. He told the walker to find himself a nice woman in town, and Davenport would help him build a cabin on his property. When he "passed on" Jenkins would inherit the old man's mountain.

Jenkins soon decided that he was in no hurry to finish his walk in six months. "Too many people rush off to Europe to go traveling; they don't realize how much there is to see here in the states," he explained.

He also told students that he never considered his walk an adventure. If he had, Jenkins maintained that he would never have finished the journey.

"Adventures are like drugs, they are for people who just live for rushes," he said. Because he wanted the trip to be a personal experience, he refused any commercial sponsorship during the

trip. He did, however, accept "National Geographic's" offer to supply photographic equipment and supplies.

During his lecture, Jenkins showed slides of his travel accompanied by James Taylor's song, "Walking Man." And spoke of his book, "Walking Across America," which is now in its 20th printing. His book is a narrative of his experiences in which he chronicles the death of his traveling companion, Cooper, and his marriage to his wife who he met while walking through New Orleans.

Success has overwhelmed Jenkins at times. His book has sold well and CBS is filming a mini-series of his experience.

"I feel like I have a split personality; half of me is coping with society while the other half is still walking across America," Jenkins said.

Jenkins concluded with the end of his trip in John Day, Oregon. He and his wife, Barbara, after lengthy discussions, decided to send invitations to all the people they had met on the trip to invite them to walk the last mile with them.

"We really didn't expect very many people to come because of the distance and the financial cost," Jenkins said. However, when they arrived in Florence, Oregon to walk the last mile, there were more than 300 people gathered to join them.

The black family from North Carolina was there, on their first trip outside their home state, along with an 83-year-old grandmother from New Orleans. When they reached the Pacific Ocean in John Day, everyone plunged into the ocean with tears of happiness as Peter Jenkins and friends, celebrated his walk across America.

Authors sought for competition

College juniors working toward careers in magazine journalism are invited to apply for the 15th annual Magazine Internship Program, sponsored by the American Society of Magazine Editors (ASME) with a grant from the Magazine Publishers Association (MPA).

Interns will spend the summer of 1981—from June 9 to August 21—on individual assignment to the editorial staffs of participating consumer magazines and business publications in New York City and elsewhere. They also will have the opportunity to meet with a variety of magazine executives, editors, writers for informal weekly discussions on magazine editing and publishing.

Interns are selected on the basis of the following criteria:

academic courses in journalism (especially in writing, reporting and editing), participation in campus journalism, previous summer internships and jobs at magazines or newspapers, and published articles in magazines or newspapers.

For further information and/or application forms, students should contact the dean of the school of journalism, an academic dean or the office of career counseling and placement, or write directly to Mr. Robert E. Kenyon, Jr., director, Magazine Internship Program, ASME, 575 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10022. Phone: (212) 752-0055.

The deadline for receipt of applications is December 15, 1980.

Press association offers writing scholarship

The Washington Press Association has opened competition for their \$500 scholarship, to be awarded in December of this year.

WPA, a professional organization of people in the fields of writing, editing and advertising, each year awards one scholarship to be used at a school of communications or journalism at a four-year public university.

Applicants must have been residents of Washington state for at least a year, must have completed at least two years of college work, and must plan to continue education in some field of communication.

The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of financial need, ability in communications and academic achievement. The

award will be presented Dec. 6 at the WPA Holiday Awards Luncheon at the Doubletree Inn, Seattle.

Applications are available from the WPA Scholarship Chairman, 2222 NW 190th Pl., Seattle, WA 98177. The application deadline is Nov. 20, 1980.

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Hypnosis

(Continued from Page 10)
involves one person watching the psychologist hypnotize another. During the process the hypnotist turns and looks directly into the eyes of the person watching. The person who thinks he is merely watching is "usually" hypnotized.

Williams also discussed Milton Erickson, a noted hypnotist who made a career out of devising ways to hypnotize people according to their personality.

"A disturbed woman went to Erickson for help. She was easily distracted. She would look at pictures on his desk and ask, 'Are those your children?' He would say, 'Yes, would you like to know more about them?' She would say, 'No, I was just curious.'

"Then the conversation would continue. After a short time she might notice his letter opener and ask about it. He would answer and the conversation would resume again.

"Soon she would again divert from the conversation, asking about the ages of his children. Erickson realized if he was ever going to help her he would have to control her attention.

"He began introducing the distracting objects, such as his coat or a medallion. This demonstrated he was in control and he was able to make some progress."

Williams then spoke about risks in hypnosis. Several years ago he was asked to a high school in Salt Lake City. He asked for volunteers to join him in front of an auditorium full of students. The psychologist told of taking an imaginary trip to the Amazon Jungle.

The trip unfolded: "It's a very hot day...you're sweating...you have scratches from the plants...itches from the insects biting...you're hungry...in the distance you see a beautiful, translucent waterfall...looking into the thundering water a mist passes over you...let's go swimming."

Williams paused.

"A boy in the front row did a swan dive onto the auditorium floor, and began swimming feverishly. He moved around like a snake."

"I could see the boy's chipped and bleeding teeth. I couldn't believe it!" Williams said. "It scared the hell out of me!"

"This experience made me very cautious," he said.

Williams noted that anyone practicing hypnosis should have a professional background in psychology, human services or social work.

Gallery opens

Showalter Gallery...New exhibit, "Recent Grads" opens tonight 7 to 9 p.m. Art works by 12 EWU grads featuring paintings, sculpture, ceramics and work on paper.

The Exhibit will be open to Nov. 21 from 9 to 5. Everyone is invited. Admission is free.

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muscles

(Continued from page 3)
economic key to the South American continent. Once a staunch American supporter, Brazil has in the past few years developed an increasingly independent foreign policy. Angered by Carter's human rights campaign, Brazil has sold armored personnel carriers to Libya, recognized the PLO, proposed trading its uranium for Iraqi petroleum, and provided technical assistance in return for Angolan oil. Brazil's new "sovereign" foreign policy has also resulted in the termination of a 25-year military agreement with the United States.

Outside of Cuba, the USSR has not yet made any major investments in the Western Hemisphere. But America's strategic indifference has provided Moscow with plentiful opportunities for cheap successes. El Mercurio, a Chilean newspaper, recently warned: "The United States will soon be surrounded by visible and active enemies, with the exception of Canada. The United States has become geographically isolated. This is where we are, and this is where we will continue, as long as Washington does not decide differently."

The dangers of that isolation must not be ignored, especially in light of recent developments in the Middle East. Keeping the Western Hemisphere free of Soviet influence is indispensable both to the security of the United States and to the freedom of Latin America.

Acid rain

(Continued from Page 3)
the early design stages, so it is too early to determine its technological and economic feasibility.

Sulfur dioxide could be removed from smokestack exhausts. In 1973 the Sulfur Oxide Technology Assessment Panel reported that at least four different processes are now technologically feasible to do this but these methods may increase the cost of electricity from coal fired power plants by as much as 17 percent.

Another approach to reduce acid rain is to remove some of the sulfur from oil and coal. The sulfur content of coal can be reduced from four to two percent by pulverization and mechanical removal, but this increases the cost by 25 to 50 percent per ton.

More stringent anti-pollution laws for autos should also be passed.

All these methods would cost the consumer more money, but let's face it, the days of cheap energy are over. And the sooner the American public is made aware of that fact the sooner this country will become energy self-sufficient.

Beside, the cost of cleaning up the air and environment should be passed along to the consumer because that cost, along with the cost of getting the energy out of the ground, is what using that resource actually costs society.

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Commentary

A different homecoming

by Debbie Bohnet

Since the beginning of time little girls (and for that matter little boys) have been taught that the title "queen" is synonymous with "elite." But what about those in this world who through no fault of their own—perhaps brain damage at birth—fail to see the earth shattering significance of such a title?

It is true that for some life does not stop on homecoming queen election day. Families around the world still get up and fight over who's turn it is in the bathroom. The garbage still must be taken out and dishes done. In fact, to date no national holiday has been declared in honor of such events.

What is the cause of such apathy among certain people? Maybe it is because homecoming pageants and other such exhibitions have become so stereotyped that they are no longer viewed as something special but rather as a joke.

Picture, if you will, the typical homecoming pageant. It can be anywhere and anytime since not much has changed in the way of these pageants since Shakespeare's day when "girls" actually got to take part in them, so to speak.

"Hello, I'm Prancy Slowspeed. Today I am at EWU's 1980 Homecoming Queen Pageant. There are 11 beautiful girls participating in this year's contest. The girls have been chosen, for their beauty, and scholastic abilities, by their club or dorm to represent them in the pageant. The lucky winner will reside for a week over all the homecoming functions on and off campus. I am behind the stage trying to get an interview with one of the girls."

"Ummm, excuse me Miss. I'm Prancy Slowspeed, from Station B.F.D. I would like to ask you a few questions about the pageant."

"What pageant?"

"The Homecoming pageant."

"Who's coming home?"

"It's the Eagle's homecoming."

"An eagle's coming home? Where's he been? On vacation?"

No, no, no, you don't understand."

"Mops and brooms I understand. Dirty floors I understand. Homecomings I don't understand. You wanna come home with an eagle fine, it's your momma's problem. I don't care. I just clean up this dump. Now move, I gotta mop here."

Sorry, I thought the rags were part of a costume. Well, here comes another candidate. Tell me Miss, what is your name?"

"Wow, I didn't know the contest started already. How long do I have to think about it? I mean, I just didn't know they were going to ask such hard questions."

Your name tag says you are Boom Boom Brainless."

"Hey, let me read that. Yea, you're right it does say that."

"Well, Miss Brainless, tell us a little about yourself."

"I've been here in Cheney for three years now. I only have six more general requirements to get and I'll be a sophomore."

"You mean after three years of college you are still a freshman?"

"Well, I missed a lot of school."

"Oh, sick in bed?"

"Well, in bed anyway," Giggles.

"I see, just what is your major field of study, Boom Boom?"

"Herbs."

"You mean you are going to be a botanist?"

"No, Herb's my boyfriend. I like to study his botany."

"Boom Boom, just out of curiosity what do you do in your spare time? Do you have any special talents?"

"Yes."

"What are they?"

"None of your business, powder lips!"

"Well, what about special awards: Do you have any scholarships?"

"I did get some financial aid

last year."

"Boom Boom, tell us why you want to be Eastern's Homecoming Queen."

"I think it would be exciting. I mean wow, I could get into all the football games for free."

"But Boom Boom, you can get into the football games free."

"You mean I won't?"

"Well thank you, Miss Brainless and good luck in the pageant. Now here comes an interesting looking contestant. Excuse me Miss, may I please have a word with you? I'm Prancy Slowspeed from station B.F.D. and I..."

"You mean you're on TV? Where's the camera? Where should I stand? Oh, I'm so excited! Hi, mom."

Miss, would you please tell the home viewers your name and who you represent?"

"Sure, I'm Hanna Whole-some. I represent Peter Pan collars, Ivory soap, and homogenized milk."

"And what is the flag and the lamb for?"

"These are part of my props for the talent portion of the show. I'm going to tap dance to Yankee Doodle Dandy while reciting Little Bo Peep in sign language."

"How original. Do you have any other hidden talents, Hanna?"

"Well, I can darn thirty socks a minute."

"That's marvelous. How about scholarships? Do you have any awards you'd like to mention?"

"I received an Outstanding Citizen award last year for my contribution to world hunger."

"Oh, what did you contribute?"

"I sent one hundred and twenty starving people in Afghanistan a year's supply of diet pills."

"Let me ask you one final question, Hanna. Why did you decide to run for EWU's Homecoming Queen pageant?"

"Well, there are two reasons really. First of all I would feel

(Continued on Page 13)

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Believed first ever... Chinese student enrolls

Amy Hui, 21, is Eastern Washington University's first student from the People's Republic of China.

A native of Guangdong Province, Hui arrived for the first time in the United States just a week before fall-quarter classes began. She joins some 380 other foreign students enrolled at Eastern; they represent 39 countries and territories.

She completed two years of study at Chang Chun Geological Institute in Manchuria and will continue studying chemical analysis of geology at EWU. Although she studied English in China, she must further study the language before she can enroll in other classes. She carries a full load of three English classes this

quarter. H.T. Wong, director of the university's international student program, explains that from 1966 until 1978 English was rarely taught in China; it is prevalent in that country now.

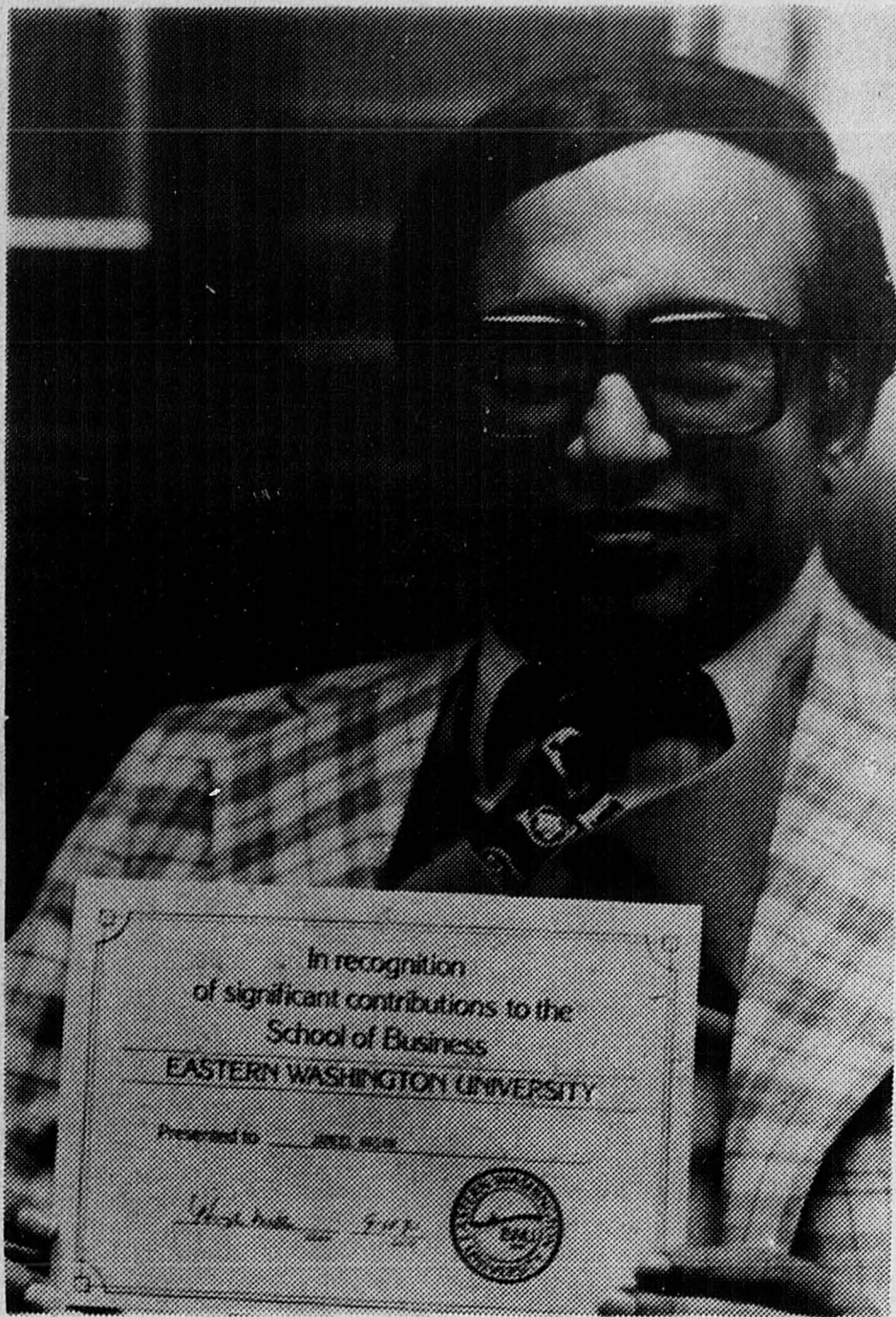
"I studied English before I came here, but I did not have any special training in English," Hui says. "Studying here is very hard. The instructor is at a higher level than I am. But I have faith. I want to study harder to get from the basic level where I'm at to that higher level."

"I get lots of help from other people and I'm grateful for it," she continues. "American students are very helpful; they often use easier words in conversations so I can understand them."

Hui chose to attend EWU be-

cause she has a granduncle, Barr Yep, living in Spokane. According to Wong, "Amy must make more adjustments than most students because of differences in environments. She's fortunate to have a granduncle here with friends to help make that adjustment." But the contact isn't the ideal communication one might expect. The granduncle is from Hong Kong and speaks a different Chinese dialect than that she knows. They communicate by writing.

She lives with a family in the Spokane Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wong. She commutes to Eastern, spending nearly four hours each day on the bus. But she doesn't mind the ride, explaining that it gives her a chance to meet and talk to many people.



Dr. S.M. Jameel Hasan, associate professor of management was recently awarded a \$500 check for being "the most outstanding teacher in the discipline and department of management." The award, based on input from alumni, faculty and students, was issued by the Eastern Washington University Foundation.

On behalf of Abyomi Kamson, the Easterner would like to thank all those who donated clothes and money. As you may recall, Abyomi Kamson is the unfortunate Nigerian exchange student who was robbed of his belongings at the John F. Kennedy Airport in New York. As of Nov. 3, he has received clothes, towels and \$100 in cash. Once again, thank you for your generosity and thoughtfulness.

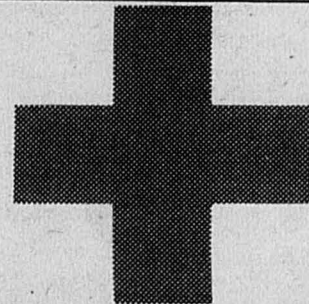
Homecoming

(Continued from Page 12)
proud to represent the fine students at EWU. It would be an honor and a privilege to serve these students of ingenuity, nobility and drive, these exceptional people who make me proud to say I am an Eagle."

"And the second reason?"
"I want a date with a football player."

"Well, you heard it folks. This has been live coverage of Homecoming '80 with Prancy Slow-speed. Stay tuned for more action right after this word with our sponsor."

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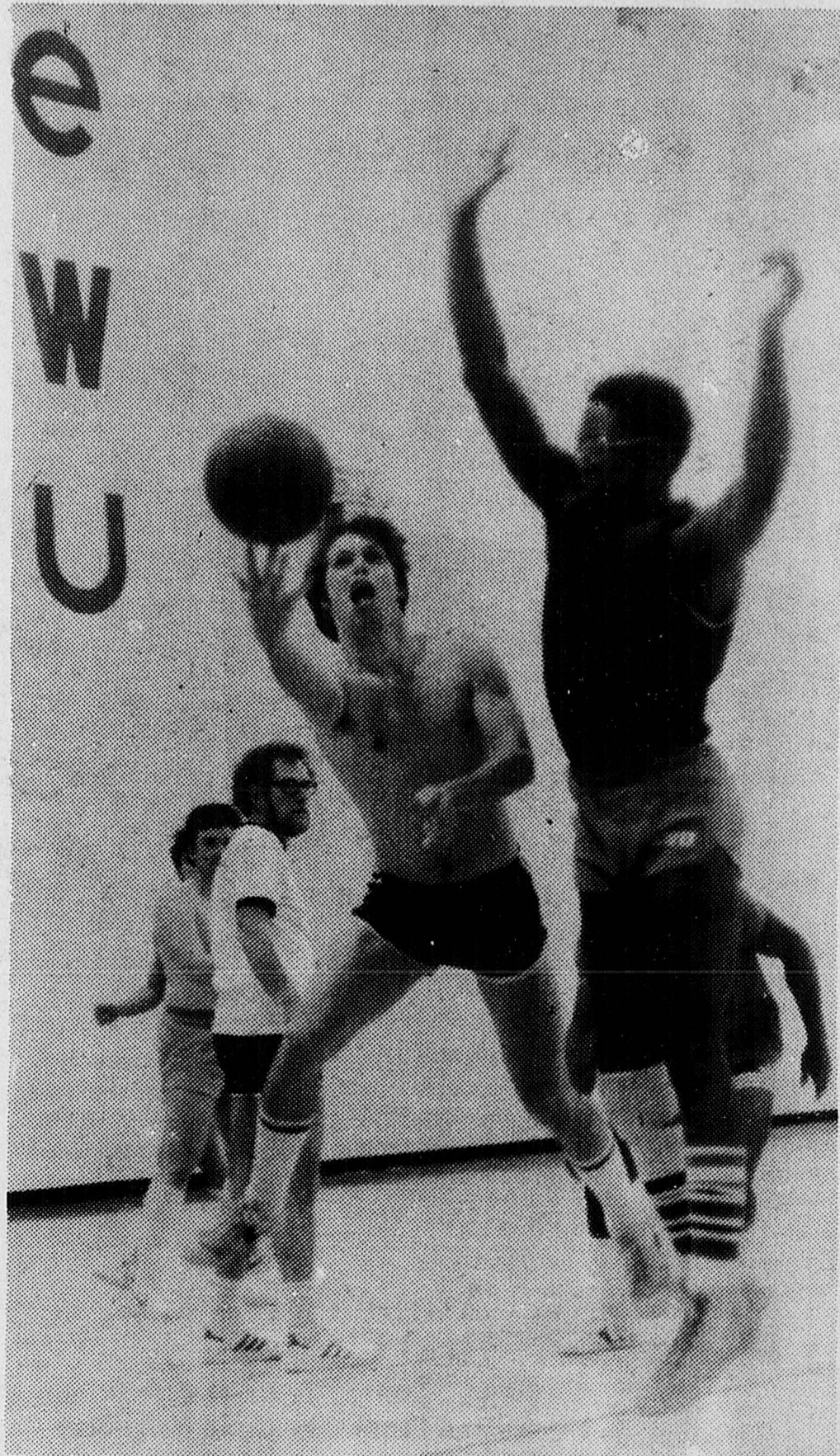
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Easterner Photo by Jeff Riggs

Rat-ball at its best?

Racquetball team moves closer to top of league

by Chuck Bandel
Easterner Staff

The EWU men's racquetball team remained close to the top of the Greater Spokane Racquetball League following a narrow 7-5 win over the Spokane Club in a match at Eastern last Thursday.

The women were not so lucky, as they dropped a 4-0 decision to the North Park racquetball club. Two members of the team failed to show for the match because of a mix-up in scheduling and the Eagle women were forced to forfeit two matches.

The men upped their season record to 5-1 with the win over the Spokane Club. Veteran Bill Broadhead led the Eagle attack with a win in the A division. Other EWU men to win matches were Skip Amsden, Mike Feser, Tim Tonani, Dave Braun, Tom Julian, and Mike Hess.

The victory puts the men's team in either second or third place in GSRL standings, pending the results of other matches played last week. A combination of won-loss record and total matches won is used in determining overall standings.

The women dropped to 5th place in league play following the loss to North Park. The double forfeit put the Eagle women down 2-0 to begin the match. The next two matches were both three-set affairs, with North Park coming out on top to sweep the contest.

The women will attempt to regroup Tuesday night against the Spokane Club in a match in Spokane.

The men take on North Park tonight and then play Fairchild AFB the following week. Both matches are on the road.

Student to win Seahawk trip

Two loyal Eagle fans who attend Saturday's game against Montana Tech at 1 p.m. at Woodward Field, will leave with an all-expense paid weekend in Seattle.

The ASEWU will sign up every student who attends the game until five minutes before half-

time. Winners must be present during the halftime drawing.

The winner of the drawing will be flown to Seattle for the Dec. 7 Seahawk game against the New York Giants. Transportation to and from the Kingdome and hotel accommodations at the Washing-

ton Plaza are included in the package.

If a hedonistic escape the weekend before finals appeals to you, be sure to attend Saturday's game at Woodward Field. One of you will leave with two tickets guaranteeing two days of pleasure.

North Idaho today

Kickers win two of three

by Dennis Hays
Easterner Staff

Two out of three ain't bad. Eastern's Soccer team won two games and lost one in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference action last week.

Last Thursday, the Eagles shut out Whitworth for the second time this season. Mike Campbell scored one goal and Saed Yakalem put in a bicycle kick later in the game to account for Eastern's goals. Goalie Greg Perry registered his third shutout of the year. Earlier in the season, Perry and the Eagles had beaten Whitworth 7-0.

Over the weekend, Eastern split a pair of matches, losing to Central 2-1 and beating the University of Idaho by the same score.

Henry Groenen scored the Eagles' only goal in the Central match, but two quick strikes by the Wildcats spelled defeat for the home team. The Wildcats scored early in each of the halves, but Eastern coach Mike Holland said that the Eagles dominated the rest of the game.

"Central scored in the first three minutes of the first half," he said, "and they scored their second goal in the first two minutes of the second half. Otherwise we were in complete control of the game. We are finally starting to put together TWO good halves instead of one. We are playing much better soccer now than we were playing early in the season."

Eastern put together two good halves Sunday and beat the University of Idaho 2-1. Adel Makbel, in his first game since coming off an ankle injury, scored one goal and Yakalem scored another. Yakalem's goal came off a Campbell assist—a bit of a trick play. Eastern was lining up for a free kick, when Campbell fell to the turf with an apparent injury. The Idaho defense relaxed, expecting a time-out. But suddenly Campbell jumped and up and booted a pass to Yakalem who was standing all alone to the left of the Idaho goal. And he calmly kicked the ball into the net for what proved to be the winning goal.

With three games remaining, the Eagles have raised their season record to 4-7. If his team stays healthy, Holland feels that the Eagles may have a chance to finish the year with an even .500 record.

"We finally have everybody healthy," he said. "Having Adel back for the Idaho game really sparked our offense. Now that everybody is back, we are playing like a team. The Idaho match was our best team effort of the year. We have three games left, so we have a chance to finish even, if we continue to play like we did this week."

The Eagles have a match today with North Idaho. The game will be played on the intramural field at 2:30. On Sunday, Eastern will be on the road for a match with the University of Montana.

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sports

Men's cross country finish 7th in nation

by Jack Peasley
Staff Writer

EWU's men's cross country team completed their 1980 season on a positive note last Saturday, taking seventh place in the eighteen team field at the NCAA II Far West Regionals in California.

EWU finished the meet with a score of 176 points. Host school Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo, ranked first in the national cross country poll, won the meet with a score of 36. Nationally Humboldt State and the University of California-Riverside claimed second and third respectively in the 10,000 meter race held at Morrow Bay State Park.

Mark Conover of Humboldt State won the race with a time of 30:56. Conover was one of four runners to eclipse the old record of 31:32. EWU was paced by

Steve Pybus, who finished 22nd with a time of 32:54. Robin Hood took 27th and Ron Westman finished 38th in the 109 man field. Jay Terry finished 40th, Ed Dotter 53rd, and Ed Brandstoettner 75th to round out the Eagle team.

Eagle coach Jerry Martin was happy with his team's effort in their final competition of the year.

"We did very well," he said. "I'm very pleased with the way we performed. The heat hurt us quite a bit—it was 80 degrees during the race and I don't think we were prepared for that. Under the circumstances, we ran as well as we could."

Martin noted that although the EWU season is officially over, some of his runners may be travelling to Canada to run in the British Columbia Championships Nov. 15.

Eagles look to end football losing skid

Eastern Washington University will try to snap a three-game football losing streak Saturday when the Eagles host skidding Montana Tech in their final 1980 home game at Woodward Field on Armed Forces Day.

EWU (4-4) and the Orediggers will meet for the third time although Eastern will make its first home appearance in the series after losing a 46-8 decision to Montana Tech in Butte last fall.

Eastern lost its first home game since 1977 last Saturday when Simon Fraser recorded a 15-13 victory in a sloppy played contest in the rain. EWU had won 11 straight at home. Carroll College, routed by Eastern earlier in the season, upset Montana Tech, 28-21, to knock the Orediggers out of the Frontier Conference race.

Montana Tech, coached by Bill Connor, had lost three straight. The Orediggers now have a 3-4 mark for the season.

Kickoff Saturday will be at 1 p.m.

Running from the Power-I, Montana Tech features a strong ground attack led by tailback Steve Housler, a junior from Bradford, Pa. Housler, 6-2, 220, ranked third in rushing and fifth in scoring in the NAIA as a sophomore and he moved past the 1,000-yard mark in rushing last Saturday.

Montana Tech began the season as the Frontier Conference favorite with 31 lettermen, including seven starters, each on offense and defense. However, the Orediggers have lost to Minot State, Rocky Mountain and Carroll on the last three weekends.

Sophomore cornerback Jack McCloskey of Butte leads the Montana Tech defense. McCloskey was an all-Frontier Conference pick last fall and his older

brother, Jay, starts on the other corner.

Eastern, which has struggled on offense the last two weeks, may have the services of fullback Bryan Johnson for the first time in a month. Johnson was expected to return to practice Tuesday after suffering a deep bruise to the right thigh in the second quarter of EWU's loss to Puget Sound Oct. 4. Last fall, teaming up with fullback Darryl Bell, Johnson helped the starting backfield accumulate more than 1,300 yards rushing.

Bell paces the Eagles in rushing for the second straight season. In eight games, the Federal Way senior has gained 523 yards in 126 carries.

Eastern could be without strongside linebacker Eric McIntyre. The Spokane junior suffered a concussion last Saturday and, early in the week, he continued to have a bad headache. Otherwise, EWU escaped serious injury although Jim Brittain, who shares quarterback duties with Dan Daly, remains available for only a spot duty with a sore right shoulder.

Following the date with Montana Tech, Eastern will conclude its 10-game schedule Nov. 15, meeting Mesa College in Grand Junction, Colo.

Saturday, representatives of military service organizations and their families from throughout the Spokane area will be admitted at half price with adult tickets at \$1.50 and children's tickets at 75 cents.

In addition, the Washington Army National Guard Helicopter Ambulance Detachment will stage a special flyover at half-time and the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve will fire a howitzer after each EWU score.

The game will be broadcast on KUDY (1280) at 1:20 p.m.



Easterner Photo by Jimmy Burger

EWU volleyball players Linda Harris [5] and Lori Rholinger [6] leap high to block a spike. The Eagles

beat Gonzaga in three straight games Thursday in preparation for this weekend's league qualifying matches.

EWU rips Zags

by Dennis Hays
Easterner Staff

The EWU women's volleyball team tuned up for this weekend's league championships by beating Gonzaga last Thursday. The Eagles dominated the match, winning 15-4, 15-5, and 15-7.

According to EWU coach Mary Rubright, the non-league match with the Bulldogs gave Eastern the chance to work on a problem that has been plaguing them all year—inconsistency.

"We're still working on our mental game," she said. "We need to stay consistently pumped

up when we play. This match was good for us. We didn't have to play hard—it was non-league—but we played well all the way through. I think we're ready for the league playoffs."

The Interstate League playoffs will start tomorrow night in Moscow, Idaho. EWU won the tournament last year and went on to place seventh in the national tournament. The Eagles must finish first or second in the league championships to automatically qualify for the regional tournament. It will be a tough tourna-

ment, but Rubright hopes it isn't as tough as it was last year.

"Last year we lost our second game," she said. "Then we had to work our way up through the loser's bracket. That meant we had to beat the number one team twice in a row to win it. I'm hoping that we are the number one team in the winner's bracket this year."

The Eagles' first match will be at 6 p.m. tomorrow night against the University of Portland. If they win that one, they will play again at 8 p.m.

Women 4th in region

by Jack Peasley
Staff Writer

The EWU women's cross country team missed a trip to the nationals by only one place last Saturday, taking fourth in the NCAA Regionals in Missoula.

Only the top three teams from this region qualify for the finals and Eastern's score of 134 points left them short of Boise State's total of 74. Seattle-Pacific won the five team meet with a score of 31 points, followed closely by the University of Idaho with 34. The

University of Portland took fifth with 120 points.

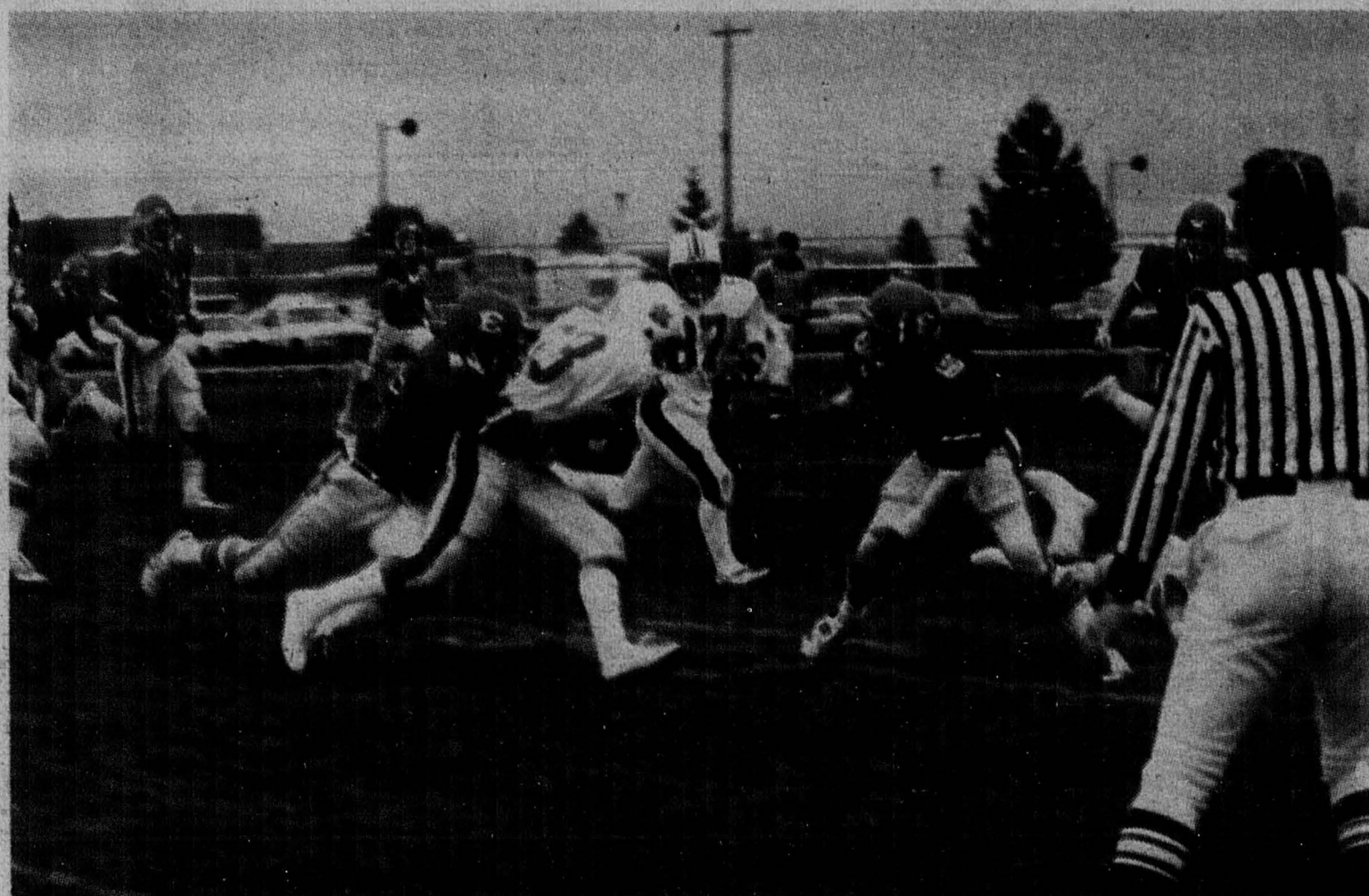
The 5,000 meter race was won by Patsy Sharples of the University of Idaho with a time of 17:37. Eastern's Tracy Binsfield finished 16th with a time of 19:37 which was nearly good enough to qualify her for the nationals. The top 15 women also attend the finals.

Denise Freeman finished 21st with a time of 20:00 and Jackie Vandebroke took 23rd in the field of 50 runners. Cathy Ayers and

Sheryl Piper completed the Eagle squad.

Eagle Coach Deborah Tannehill was not exactly pleased with her team's performance in Missoula but did note that the team had a fine season.

"The overall season performance was good," she said. "We just didn't run as well at Missoula as we are capable of. We ran better earlier in Seattle than we did at the Regionals, and the course in Seattle was much tougher."



EWU defenders bottle up Clansmen runner.

Easterner Photo by Dave Sampson

Homecoming gloomy

SFU halts Eagles

by Don Pearce
Easterner Staff

The dark and stormy afternoon weather last Saturday proved just as gloomy for the Eastern Eagles homecoming game. The Simon Fraser Clansmen upset Eastern, handing the Eagles their third straight setback, 15-13 at Woodward Field.

The loss dropped the Eagle's record to 4-4, and snapped an 11 game home winning streak for the Eagles. Nearly 950 fans braved the dismal weather and saw the Eagles fail to capitalize on good field position throughout most of the first half.

For the second time in two weeks, a freshman quarterback led the opposition. This time Jay Prepchuck led the Clansmen offense passing for 208 yards.

After a scoreless first quarter, Simon Fraser marched 81 yards in 12 plays to draw first blood. A 34-yard Prepchuck pass kept the Clansmen drive alive. Dave Amer ran one yard over right tackle for the touchdown. The

extra point kick went wide, leaving the score at 6-0.

After a series of punts, the Eagles went on a march of their own. Don Hart ran a 23-yard reverse for the Eagle touchdown, Blaine Wilson's extra point made it 7-6 Eastern.

But Eastern's only lead of the day lasted just 86 seconds. The Clansmen took the ensuing kick-off to the Eastern 7 yard line in nine plays. Brian Grant gave the visitors the lead for good on a 24-yard field goal with just three seconds remaining in the half.

With the score 9-7 entering the fourth period, Wilson tried a 34-yard field goal but the right side of the Eagle line broke down and the attempt was blocked.

After another exchange of punts and an interception, Jim Brittain came on to quarterback the Eagles, and SFU's Terry Elik intercepted Brittain's first pass, racing untouched for a 35-yard touchdown. Simon Fraser's attempt for a two-point conversion

pass fell incomplete leaving the score 15-7.

Eastern retaliated with Mark Puyear intercepting a Clansmen pass, returning it to the SFU 12-yard line. From there it took two Rick Raymond runs to get Eastern into the end zone, narrowing the gap to 15-13. Eastern went for a two-point conversion but a bad snap broke up the play. The Eagle defense forced Simon Fraser to punt, giving Eastern the ball with 2:46 left. But a fourth and six pass fell incomplete to end the drive.

Statistically, the Clansmen out-gained the Eagles 371 to 230 yards in total offense. The Eagles also had five turnovers.

Individually, Raymond rushed for 43 on 8 carries while Darryl Bell was held to just 25 yards on 11 carries. Kelly Roark led the Eagle receivers with four catches for 45 yards.

The Eagles close out their home season this Saturday, hosting Montana Tech at 1 p.m. at Woodward Field.

Talking sports

... with Jerry King

As an experiment, NBC television plans to omit announcers when it covers the National Football League game between the New York Jets and Miami Dolphins in the Orange Bowl in Miami on Dec. 20.

Announcing the plan, Don Ohlmeyer, executive producer of NBC Sports, explained that what viewers would hear for the most part would be sounds of the game—"the crunch of the bodies, the pads clashing, the public address—what you'd hear if you were at the game in the best seat in the house."

"It's a gamble," he explained. "We haven't progressed this far without taking a chance or two. If you don't want to take a risk, you'd better get out of this business. I am not saying it's going to work, but it's worth trying."

The program will have one sports commentator, Bryant Gumbel, who will provide periodic updates on the progress of the game. In addition, information on the game will be shown from time to time on the bottom of the television screen. But the usual play-by-play and color commentators will not appear, provided that the game has no significance to either team concerning the forthcoming playoffs.

If it turns out that the game will affect either team's chance of entering the playoffs, the experiment will be cancelled and the usual coverage with announcers will be provided, a spokesman said.

Maybe ABC will take a hint and get rid of Howard "muffler mouth" Cosell. I'd rather hear the players rambling than Howard...

Former National Football League quarterback Roman Gabriel, now coach at Cal Poly-Pomona, was numb from the experience.

He watched as Portland State University set a NCAA Division 1-AA record for points scored during a 93-7 win over Cal Poly at Civic Stadium two weeks ago. Portland State had beaten Eastern 54-21 a week earlier.

"I've never experienced anything like it," Gabriel said. "Our only hope against Portland State was to play good, good football. We played very poorly."

The Vikings gave a clinic in the passing game with Lomax, college football's career passing yardage leader, completing 13 of 20 for 339 yards.

"He has all the tools a man needs," said Gabriel, who played for the Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia Eagles. "I can think of no reason he won't play in the pros"...

The EWU intramural department tells me that inner-tube basketball in the new pool and a ski festival at Mt. Spokane will be among the winter quarter intramural events...

The EWU Women's Soccer Club is scheduled to play the University of Montana in Missoula Sunday. But weather reports indicate that over one inch of snow is already covering the field. "We'll play it anyway," said coach Dave Gilkey. "The snow will slow down the game quite a bit. It will be like playing in mud"...

Suicide is painless...especially when you miss. Russell Erxleben, who has had a miserable season trying to kick field goals for the New Orleans Saints, tried to end it all recently with bungling results.

"I tried to commit suicide but the bullet went wide to the left"...

Roger Staubach, former quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys and now color commentator for CBS coverage of NFL football, was asked last Sunday by the play-by-play announcer what he thought St. Louis would have to do to beat Dallas. "I asked Amy and she said the number one problem was defending against the bomb," Staubach said.

The comment drew plenty of phone calls from irate Democrats who were angry with Staubach. "Good for them," he said. "I've been angry with Carter for four years"...

Women's soccer club splits active weekend

by Jerry King
Sports Editor

Playing football games on consecutive days is unthinkable. But the EWU Women's Soccer Club played the equivalent last weekend.

The Eagles whipped Central Washington 3-1 last Saturday but lost Sunday to powerful Washington State, 3-0. Both games were played here on the intramural field.

"Playing two days in a row is tough," said coach Dave Gilkey. "We went all out against Central and some of the girls were pretty sore. We didn't play as well against Washington State. It's tough to come back and play the next day," he said.

The Eastern club gave up three goals in the first 15 minutes against the Cougars but buckled

down and played them even the rest of the way.

"We knew WSU would be our toughest opponent of the year," Gilkey said. "I was proud of the way our women stayed in there and fought back."

On Saturday, Cathy Thompson, Maria Earnst and Lisa Delismon each scored goals in the Eagle win over Central. Teresa Underwood, normally a halfback, subbed for regular goalie Cindy Yeager in both games.

"Teresa did a fantastic job for us," Gilkey said. "She volunteered to play goalie and played really well, especially when you consider it was her first time ever."

Eastern will take on the Coeur d'Alene Soccer Club in Idaho on Saturday and travel to Missoula on Sunday for a game against the University of Montana.



Easterner photo by Jim Crosby

Loyal EWU fans braved inclement weather only to watch the Eagles lose 15-13 to Simon Fraser in the annual homecoming game.